

# The Cameron Herald

since 1860

and CENTINEL

VOLUME NUMBER 87

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1947

NUMBER 37

## GEN BAADE COMMANDER 35TH DIVISION, IS VISITOR

Maj. Gen. Paul H. Baade, commander of the 35th Infantry Division of the 3rd U. S. Army, and Mrs. Baade, were guests in the home of Mrs. W. G. Gillis on Friday night.

General Baade came to Cameron to visit Mrs. Gillis and Mrs. Lenore Wiley Gillis, widow of the late Major Wm. G. Gillis, who served under the command of General Baade.

Major Gillis who was awarded the DSO, second highest military decoration of the British Empire, was killed in action during the fight in the battle of the Bulge in Southwestern Germany and Belgium.

General Baade's 35th Division was one of the units that bore the brunt of the German attack. A picturesque fighting man, General Baade spent his time in the field with his men and is retiring from the service as a result of lung infection from exposure during the long and bitter winter campaign.

General and Mrs. Baade were on their way to California.

General Baade graduated from West Point in the class of 1911 and a personal friend of the late General George Patton whom he praised as perhaps the greatest soldier of the age.

Major Gillis whose exploits brought him many decorations and who lost his life, was one of the trusted major officers of the 35th Division and his death deeply affected General Baade and it was largely out of his appreciation for Major Gillis that he came to Cameron to visit his mother and widow.

General Baade carries a cane cut by a non-commissioned officer from a hedge row in Normandy. On this cane are inscribed 40 battle dates, a compact history of the great campaigns in which the General and his men won military fame.

## WEATHER WAS LAVISH IN VERSATILITY 1946

The weather wrote a success story in 1946 with versatility and what is believed to be a record rainfall.

The total rain fall for 1946 in Cameron was 46.32 according to a record just compiled by L. W. Smith, local observer for the United States Government.

The lowest temperature was recorded on December 31, a blizzard which was the forerunner of the 19 degree temperature recorded on the morning of January 3. A light snow fell here in January and the lowest temperature was 32.

The 1945-46 winter was mild. A total of 7.90 of rain fell in May and as will be recalled that was during the Centennial celebration. In March and April more than 11 inches of rain fell and in August and September more than 9 inches. In November the precipitation was 6.48.

The following table will show the month by month weather chart:

	Rain	M. Temp	M. Temp
January	4.60	74	32
February	1.86	75	29
March	5.85	94	35
April	5.58	90	47
May	7.90	92	54
June	1.62	95	59
July	0.11	99	69
August	4.34	99	63
September	4.87	94	61
October	1.64	88	39
November	6.48	84	40
December	1.47	80	23

## BASKETBALL TO OPEN AT CALDWELL TONIGHT

The Yoemen basketball team for 1947 will open the season at Caldwell tonight and the Hornets will be here on Thursday night for a return game.

Only two returning starters from last year grace the Leo Jackson team. They are Russell Wallis and Laurence Michalka.

As yet the Yoemen are untried. District 26A play will open on January 14 and the Belton Tigers will be in Cameron for the opening.

The Yoemen enter the tournament at Rosebud on Friday night and has drawn the Marlin team for competition.

John Schiller of Buckholts visited in Cameron this week.

## ROSE RISCHAR DIED IN CITY EARLY SATURDAY

(Saturdays Daily)

Rose Rischar died at 8:15 a. m. Saturday, January 4 in St. Edward's Hospital in Cameron.

Miss Rischar had been critically ill for some time and over a period of months had been in declining health.

She was the sister of Dr. E. Rischar, widely known surgeon and owner of the Cameron Hospital which he deeded to the Sisters of the Incarnate Word in late November 1946. Miss Rischar, nurse, had been with the hospital staff for more than a quarter century and was superintendent until the hospital was recently dedicated by Bishop C. E. Byrne of the Galveston Diocese, Catholic Church.

Miss Rischar was widely known here for her social and civic activities and was a former President of the Business and Professional Womens Club.

She made her home with her brother Dr. E. Rischar on East 13th Street. As superintendent of the hospital which before its dedication was the Cameron Hospital, she made a notable contribution to hospitalization here and won praise from physicians and surgeons who serve the institution.

While her death was not unexpected, it came nevertheless, with a heavy burden of sorrow to the hearts of thousands throughout the city and county, who held her in affectionate regard for the life she lived among the people and the monument of service she left in the city.

Miss Rischar was born in Quincy, Illinois and had been a resident of Cameron 33 years.

Surviving are 3 brothers, Dr. E. Rischar, Ernest L. Rischar of Cameron and Albert Rischar of Quincy, Illinois. Two sisters survive as follows: Mrs. Marie Legacy and Miss Malchen Rischar of Cameron.

Funeral services were held Tuesday January 7 at 10 a. m. from St. Monica's Catholic church with Rev. Geo. J. Duda reading the Mass. Interment will be made in St. Monica Cemetery with Marek-Burns Funeral Home directing. The body was at the Marek-Burns Funeral Home until noon Monday and then taken to the home on East 13th Street where it remained until the funeral hour on Tuesday.

## CALVIN PRESSLEY DIED IN TAFT DECEMBER 29

Calvin L. Pressley, 69, died at his home in Taft, Texas on December 29, 1946.

Mr. Pressley was the son of the late Rev. Calvin Pressley and a brother of Harold B. Pressley of this county.

Mr. Pressley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sallie Etheridge Pressley seven sons and one daughter, all of Corpus Christi and Taft; two brothers J. H. Pressley of Dallas and Harold B. Pressley of Cameron, and two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Stewart of Dallas and Mrs. J. T. Langley of San Antonio.

## CAMERON BAND WILL PLAY AT HOUSTON SHOW

Chosen to appear in what probably will be the largest collection of school bands ever to march in a Texas parade, Cameron High School's 66 piece high-stepping band will participate in the opening day parade of the 1947 Houston Fat Stock and Rodeo, W. O. Cox, general manager of the show, has announced.

Under the direction of Frances Cox, the Cameron High Band will join with bands from 47 other Texas schools to pass in review before thousands on streets of Houston, opening day, Jan. 29, of what promises to be the finest and most elaborate livestock show ever presented in the Southwest.

Sharing the spotlight in the parade with Governor Beauford Jester will be Gene Autry, famous star of western movies and songs, his horse "Champion", and his colorful company of beautiful cow girls and expert horsemen from the Western ranges.

## Hereford Breeders To Hold Show and Sale In Temple January 22

The Central Texas Hereford Breeders are holding their 9th annual show and sale, Wednesday, January 22 in Temple. The Judging of the Show and Sale cattle will begin promptly at 10:30 A. M. The judge will be Mr. Bill Roberts, Walnut Springs, Manager of the Flat Top Ranch.

The sale of 48 head of registered Herefords will start at 1:00 P. M. with Col. Earl Gartin as auctioneer. There are 25 good serviceable bulls and 23 females of the modern type, selling in this sale — the kind of Herefords to build herds with and to strengthen others. The Association members urge you to attend whether you intend to purchase or not. They want you to look over and see the kind of good Herefords that are raised in Central Texas.

## Capt. Rudolph Michalka Assigned to Duty With Texas National Guard

Capt. Rudolph Michalka of Cameron has been commissioned with the Texas National Guard and assigned to duty with a Field Artillery Battalion.

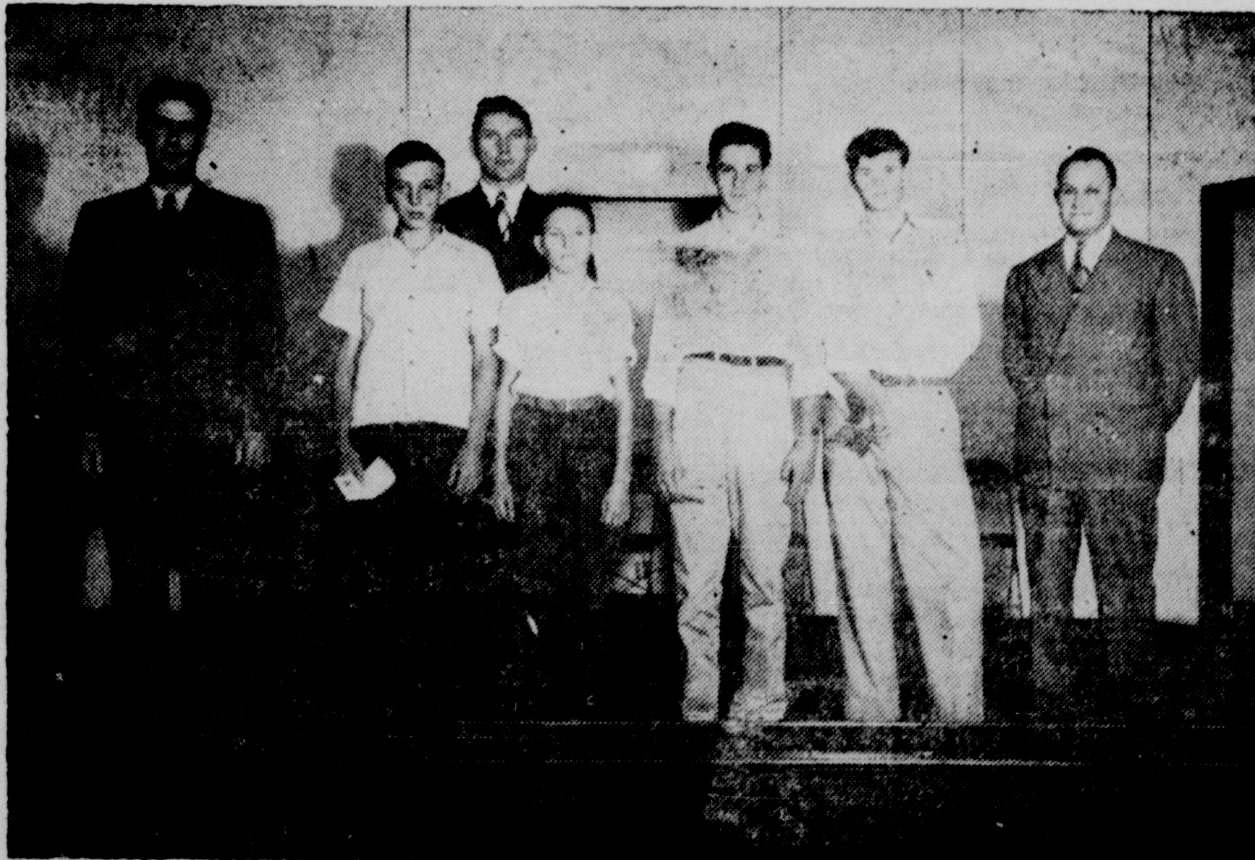
Capt. Michalka is a veteran of the late war and saw some of the most violent of the campaigns during the break through in Belgium in December of 1944.

Capt. Michalka is a graduate of A&M College. He has been made Battery Commander C of the 239th Field Artillery, according to announcement by the Department of the Adjutant General on January 7.

The playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" is prohibited in New York's Grand Central Terminal. It makes people miss their trains by standing at attention.

Men who served on juries in Cape Cod communities two centuries ago were prohibited from chewing tobacco.

## They Are Future Farmers



Shown in this picture are winners of the Pig Show sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce here last October. Wilfred Polzer won first prize; Johnnie Gurecky, second; Bennie Mc-

Donald, third and Laddie Vaculin, fourth. On the right is N. L. Caperton, President of the Chamber of Commerce and on the extreme left is

## Funeral Services For Miss Rose Rischar Tuesday 10:00 A. M., St. Monica's Catholic Church

(Mondays Daily)

Rose Rischar died at 8:15 a. m. Saturday, January 4 in St. Edward's Hospital in Cameron. Miss Rischar had been critically ill for some time and over a period of months had been in declining health.

Born in Quincy, Ill., she received part of her schooling there, at the age of eleven she enrolled in the Academy at Nauvoo from which she graduated at the age of sixteen. She majored in music which study she continued in Chicago. She entered nurse's training at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Chicago where she specialized in anesthetics and dietetics. She came to Cameron in 1916 completing her nurses training at Cameron Hospital graduating in 1918.

She was best known as anesthetist in which capacity she has made an exceptional record. She was intensely interested in the welfare of all with whom she had any contacts. She was widely known for her social and civic activities, was an active member in the Music Club, The Delphian Club, former president of the Business and Professional Womens Club, an active member of the St. Rita's Circle of St. Monica's parish.

She was a great lover of all Arts, she thoroughly enjoyed the outdoors and wild life, a great lover of flowers bringing specimens from various parts of the Country to Cameron.

In 1940 she became superintendent of Nurses and Business Manager of Cameron Hospital. The work of beautifying the grounds and improving the hospital was a pleasure to her. The patients were always glad for a visit from Miss Rose because of her cheerfulness, always having a

## ONE DEAD FROM WRECK INJURIES ON SUNDAY

Two other occupants of the car were injured but their names were not available. Report of the wreck was made by Deputy Sheriff Will Vaughn.

Barcelo Casillas died early Wednesday morning in St. Edwards Hospital in Cameron as the result of injuries sustained Sunday at 5 p. m. on Highway 69 near Bause.

Adolfo Flores, driver of the car has been charged with driving while intoxicated and is in the custody of officers here. He was also injured in the wreck.

Flores' home is at Gause. Other occupants of the car are residents of Valley Junction. Flores is employed by the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

## Houston Man Is Fined On Check Swindle Here

Bill Sholars of Houston was fined \$25 and costs in County Court before Judge Dan Tyson Saturday on a plea of guilty that he had passed a worthless check for \$15.

The check was given to a local garage for repair work on a car and was written on a bank in Athens, Texas.

Go to Church Sunday and feel better Monday.

smile for everyone and her words of encouragement.

Under her administration, flowers bloomed on the hospital grounds in profusion and because she was also very practical there was a splendid vegetable garden supplying the hospital with more than enough for its use. Under her capable management the hospital was never in need of any dairy products and during the war years it was her delight to present some friend with a precious pound of butter.

She was a well read, well informed person on many subjects and has traveled extensively, visiting all points of interest in the United States and Mexico, several trips to Europe, visiting Norway, Sweden, all of Central Europe and Russia as a matter of inquiry to obtain first hand information.

Surviving are three brothers, Dr. Eduard Rischar, Ernest L. Rischar of Cameron and Albert Rischar of Quincy, Illinois. Two sisters, Mrs. Marie Legacy and Miss Malchen Rischar of Cameron.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 7, with private services for the family in the Chapel at St. Edward Hospital and at 10:00 a. m. from St. Monica's Catholic church with Rev. Geo. J. Duda reading the Requiem Mass. Interment will be made in St. Monica Cemetery with Marek-Burns Funeral Home directing.

Pall bearers will be: Charlie McDermott, Lester Williams, Bill Morrison, Carl Black, Albert Matula, W. T. Whatley, Jr., Pete Mikula and Alvin Nolte.

## YOEMEN ARE DEFEATED IN BASKETBALL OPENER

The Yoemen lost their first game of the season in basketball Tuesday night in Caldwell when the Hornets beating them and they had to take the little end of the score.

Both the A and B squads were badly beaten. In the first game the B squad lost, the score Caldwell 24, Cameron 12. In the final for the night Caldwell defeated Cameron 39 to 13.

The 1947 basketball season will open for Cameron fans Thursday night when the Caldwell Hornets make a return visit to the local court.

The first game here will start at 7:30 and the second at 8:30 said Coach Leo Jackson with both the A and B Squads competing.

## EARL FORD FUNERAL IS HELD IN WACO WED.

Earl Ford, former resident here and a brother of W. C. Ford of Cameron, died Tuesday at his home in Waco.

Mr. Ford succumbed to a heart attack. He had been a resident of Waco for many years and was a rural mail carrier.

W. C. Ford of the Ford & Griffith barber shop here, was in Waco Wednesday to attend the funeral of his brother which was held at First Methodist church there.

The Ford family lived in Cameron many years ago. The deceased was partially reared here but had been away for a number of years. He was the youngest of the Ford brothers.

## J. N. HARRISS DIED AT ROCKDALE HOME MONDAY

ROCKDALE, John N. Harriess, 89, died at his home here Monday after a prolonged illness caused from a broken leg some months ago.

Mr. Harriess, a native of Alabama, came to Texas from Georgia soon after the founding of Rockdale, which was 1874, and he has continuously resided here. He was for many years a leading contractor of this town and the surrounding section, retiring in recent years due to his age.

Surviving are his wife and seven children: Lon Harriess of Brownsville, Mrs. Bruce Bernard of Austin, Mrs. J. C. Oliver of Dallas, Mrs. Buford Hall of Los Angeles, Cal., Dr. D. W. Harriess of McKinney, Mrs. E. H. Rinn and Preston H. Harriess of Rockdale.

Printing is a home industry.

## ENLISTMENTS OPEN FOR NATIONAL GUARD UNIT

Enlistments for the National Guard Unit now being organized in Cameron are open, it was announced by Mrs. Minnie Nell Lewis, Secretary at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Capt. Rudolph Michalka has been named Commander of the Battery of Artillery recently authorized by the Department of the Adjutant General.

All young men between the ages of 17 and 25 inclusive who are interested in the unit now being organized in Cameron may enlist or get further information by contacting the Chamber of Commerce or Captain Michalka.

A unit of the National Guard was recently authorized for Cameron and when recruited will have an establishment and the city is considering quarters for the unit and equipment.

## DR. CLIFFORD G. SWIFT NAMED HEALTH OFFICER

Dr. Clifford G. Swift was re-appointed County Health Officer by the Commissioners Court on January 1.

Dr. Swift succeeds himself in that office where he has served for the past two years or more.

Dr. Swift has served as President of the Milam County Health Association and has been a practicing physician and surgeon here for a long period of time. The people of the county and city will be glad to know of his appointment for another term.

## Capt. Wallace Watler From The West Indies Visiting In Cameron

Capt. Watler who has spent much of his life at sea, is in Cameron visiting his daughter Mrs. E. O. Harrell.

Capt. Watler is a British subject and has lived in the West Indies for many years. He has had a colorful experience on the high seas. A guest at the Rotary Club Wednesday, he made a short talk but did not relate any of his experiences.

Rev. E. O. Harrell is pastor of First Presbyterian church. He married Mrs. Harrell, daughter of Capt. Watler in the West Indies. Capt. Watler is a native of Scotland.

## Rotarians Hear Founder Information Program

Rotarians Wednesday heard a transcribed interview with Paul P. Harris, founder of Rotary.

The program was on Rotary information and J. M. Boegner was in charge. A program from Temple Rotary Club which could not be arranged for Wednesday will be given here on January 27 it was announced by P. W. Davis.

John C. Andres operated the machine to bring the interview with Mr. Harris.

The club will assist in promoting the Football Banquet here on January 16. Coach Leo Jackson presented the plans for the banquet.

## MRS. SARAH R. DRAGOO IS BURIED IN ROGERS

Mrs. Sarah Ruth Allison Dragoo died Friday at Rogers. She was born April 30, 1869 near Austin. She was married to W. J. Dragoo in 1891 and they moved to Bell county in 1895. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jack Rae of Rogers and seven sisters, Mrs. Mattie Looney, Plainview, Mrs. Ellen Shroyer, Belton, Mrs. M. G. Trause, Krull, Mrs. A. B. Carson, Harter, Ore., and Mrs. J. R. McFarland, Temple; Miss Alice Allison, Wichita Falls and Mrs. M. L. George, Beaumont.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Skippers funeral home in Rogers, Rev. J. W. Lewis with officiating. Burial was made in McCann cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Shurtliff, Sam Rae, Hamsford Berry, A. J. Badley and L. Allison.

Go to Church Sunday and feel better Monday.



## Ruby Lee Craddock Is Bride of Robert Swanzy In Cameron Ceremony

At eight o'clock, Tuesday evening, December 24, 1946, Miss Ruby Lee Craddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Craddock, Cameron, became the bride of Robert A. (Bert) Swanzy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swanzy of Rockdale. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. L. L. Morris, pastor at the First Baptist Church in Cameron.

Miss Winnie Mae Craddock, sister of the bride was maid of honor, while Don McCollum of Rosebud served as best man.

The maid of honor wore a deep rose wool suit with black sheer blouse and black accessories. She carried a hand bouquet of iris and fern.

The bride was attractively attired in a three piece suit of turquoise blue wool, with white blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias. The groom wore a business suit of light gray wool and white carnation boutonniere.

The bride and groom entered the Church to the strains of the wedding march and took their vows before an altar of baskets of pink gladiolus. On the piano was a vase filled with pink gladiolus.

Mrs. Craddock and Mrs. Swanzy, mothers of the bride and groom were gowned in black crepe with corsages of white gardenias. The pianist, Miss Aleen Griswold wore a lovely black crepe dress with black accessories, and a white carnation corsage.

A group of relatives and close friends witnessed the wedding.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception honoring the wedding party was held at the bride's home. Miss Jane Clifton presided at the bride's book. Misses Juanita Clifton and Lora Peed served cake, punch and coffee from a table laid with a beautiful cloth of white lace and hand crocheted doilies. The two-tiered wedding cake was decorated with the traditional bride and groom figurines.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanzy will make their home in Cameron where Mrs. Swanzy is employed as laboratory technician, at Newton Clinic, the position which she had held for the past 2 1/2 years.

Mr. Swanzy is a veteran of the last war, having been in service for four and half years. He is employed with Firestone Station in Rockdale, and will commute from Cameron to Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seidl and family have sold their farm at Burlington in the Vogelsang community, and purchased a home in Houston where they are now residing. Mr. and Mrs. Seidl have four children who are making their home in Houston. They express regret in leaving their many friends and neighbors in and around Cameron, and send best regards to all these fine people whom they have known so long.

Miss Hatie Mae Braden of San Antonio spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Braden.

## Foldine Folschinsky Becomes Bride of Willie Kuhn Dec. 22

Miss Foldine Folschinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Folschinsky became the bride of Willie Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kuhn of Clarkson on Sunday, December 22, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. R. Kalkbrenner read the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a lovely blue tunic effect suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Lucille Kuhn, sister of the groom was brides maid, and wore a navy blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Robert Lee Folschinsky, cousin of the bride served the groom as best man.

Later in the afternoon a supper was served honoring the bridal party, at the home of the bride's parents. Only members of the immediate families attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn plan to make their home near Rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kamenicky and family from Tulare, California spent the holidays in and around Cameron visiting relatives and friends. The Kamenicky's are former residents of this county, and say they like California but were glad to be back in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Pach, Sr., have as their guests his uncle and aunt from Detroit, Michigan.

## CITY GOVERNMENT WILL MERGE 2 DEPARTMENTS

The city council has voted to merge the departments of the Assessor and Collector and the Secretary and Treasurer to effect a major economy in the administrative overhead.

A special session was held Thursday afternoon and the city attorney, Roy Baskin was asked by Mayor McCullin to prepare a legal formula for the merger.

W. H. Stafford is Assessor and Collector and will be named to the post for the two departments. The council will add another full time employee to assist Mr. Stafford.

If possible the merger will become effective at the regular meeting of the council on next Tuesday night.

## Bon Ton Bakery Will Open Cafe Monday

Fred Jackson of the Bon Ton Bakery announces that he will open his cafe on Monday January 6.

Equipment for the cafe has been in Cameron for several weeks but due to the holiday rush on baking Mr. Jackson was not able to inaugurate the cafe service before January 6.

Mr. Jackson was formerly in charge of the kitchen at the Baker Hotel in Dallas. His equipment here is the most modern that can be had and he plans a very fine menu. This service will be in addition to the coffee bar and pastry and bakery shop.

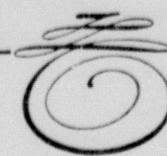
Stewart Perkins and Clyde Dodson of Schreiner Institute, Gene Frimel, Lucien Kruse and Monroe Johns of A. & M. College spent Christmas holidays and New Years at home with their parents.

**WE** don't experiment with your radio—We repair it—you pay less for our service. Any make radio. Parma Radio Service. 36-1f

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Prevost and family of Houma, Louisiana visited relatives in Cameron during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Doris Frimel was a visitor in Cameron last week.

## good printing



depends on a number of factors, among them, good printers.

The Herald has always maintained a staff of experienced men. We buy papers in large quantities and our prices are always at the economy level.

Buy your printing and paper supplies from your home plant.

"What Cameron Makes, Makes Cameron."

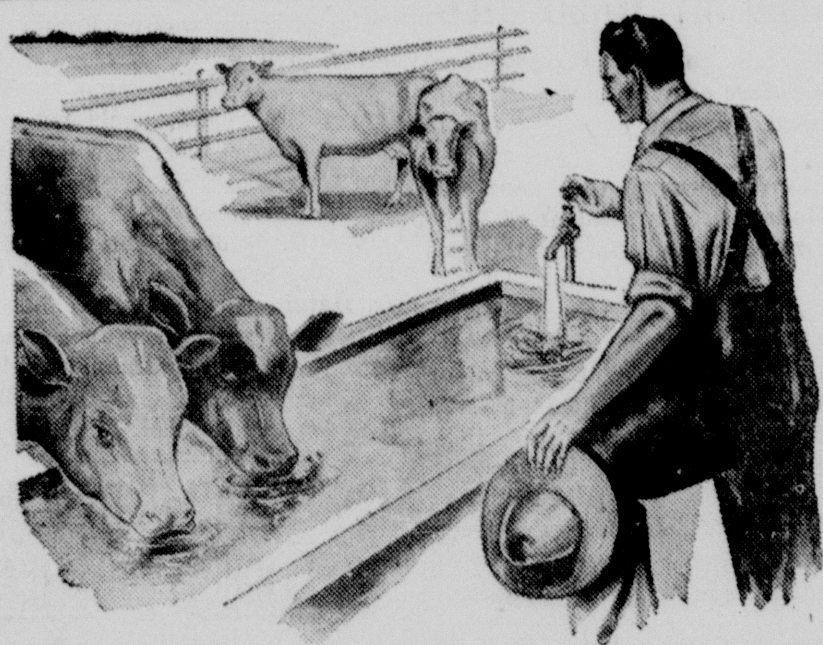
PHONE 282

# The Herald

## YOU ARE INVITED to the Central Texas Hereford Breeders SHOW and SALE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22nd  
In Temple  
SELLING 48 HEAD of REGISTERED HEREFORDS  
25 Good Bulls and 23 Females  
Sale to be held in the American Legion Livestock Building in Temple.  
Show Starts at 10:30 A. M.  
Sale Promptly at 1:00 P. M.

CENTRAL TEXAS HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION  
Chas. S. Cox, Jr., Secretary - Temple.



## THIS BEATS THE "Good Old Days"

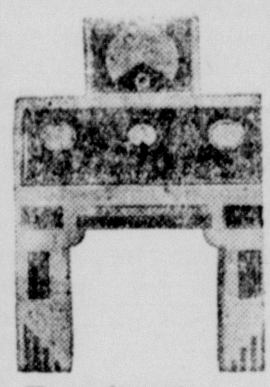
In the so-called "good old days" water had to be pumped by hand and many other back-breaking jobs made the farmer's day a succession of tiresome chores.

But life on thousands upon thousands of Texas farms has been changed. Rural electrification, pioneered in Texas by Texas Power & Light Company, has shortened the working hours by relieving the farmers of scores of jobs. On the modern Texas farm, electricity provides running water just like city folks enjoy... preserves foods through refrigeration and freezing... saws the wood... milks the cows... and does scores of other things to help both the farmer and his wife.

Since 1915, Texas Power & Light Company has been extending its rural lines to bring dependable, low-cost electric service to farm and rural homes. By 1921, the Company was serving 6,926 rural and farm families and today serves from its 7,000 miles of rural lines more than 68,000 farms and rural homes in North, Central and East Texas.

Back in 1927, John W. Carpenter, president of the Company, called a special meeting of officials of other power companies, farmers, business men and representatives of state educational institutions, at which meeting the Texas Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture was formed. This Committee has, since its inception, conducted research to speed up farm electrification and has advised farmers on the efficient use of electricity on the farm.

**TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**  
Pioneer of Rural Electric Service in Texas  
JOHN W. CARPENTER, President and General Manager



Hemovitometer

## SPECIAL HEALTH CLINIC

TUESDAY JANUARY 7

## Do You Want Better Health?

If you aren't feeling up to par, if you are really ill, if you have searched everywhere for relief without success... let science help you out.

Here's a brand new, scientific, almost magic radionic discovery that aids in finding the cause responsible for your trouble. You will know what your trouble is and how to correct it. Your blood pressure will be taken. Your heart and lungs will be examined. There is no pain, no surgery. You will be checked for dietary deficiencies and told what they are. You get a REAL physical examination scientifically—with the Hemovitometer.

Dr. M. Y. Lewis, expert technician with the Hemovitometer Co., Denver, Colorado, will be here for this special scientific clinic.

**MRS. STIDHAM—ROOMS**  
SECOND DOOR, NORTH OF POST OFFICE  
Cameron, Texas



**LOOK AHEAD**  
The KEY  
to Contour Farming

U.S. Soil Conservation reports indicate a national average yield increase of 11 per cent for contour-cultivated corn. Significant increases also are reported for other crops.

Allis-Chalmers FRONT-MOUNTED implements with DUAL DEPTH CONTROL make contouring a real possibility for the average farm. A planter and cultivator mounted ahead of the driver's seat make it easy to follow a curved row.

Seed and fertilizer can be placed at precise depth, in contour rows that catch and hold moisture on the slope. Rotary hoe cultivator attachments roll directly over the row, lifting out weeds.

These are methods recognized as setting a major new trend in agriculture. Allis-Chalmers "looks ahead" to better living for every family farm.



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CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR  
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We can save you TWO-THIRDS on your tire bill... We offer a reward of \$10 to anyone who can pull off or dislodge from use one of our Recap Jobs.

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Cameron



## BANK LOANS INCREASE \$426,754 SINCE 1946

Bank loans in Cameron have increased \$426,754.52 since January 1946 it was disclosed here Thursday when local banks issued statements on call from the Comptroller of the Currency with December 31, 1946 as call date.

On December 31, 1945 local banks had loans totaling \$1,022,365.54 while on December 31, 1946 loans totaled \$1,449,119.86.

This is taken as a barometer on what current expression says is recession from the free money peak brought on by the war. As peace time economy levels off incomes loans were due to increase. The local volume is not regarded as high, rather below medium.

Bank deposits since December 31, 1945 have decreased nearly a million and a half dollars. On December 31, 1945 the banks showed total deposits of \$8,685,891.50 while on December 31, 1946 the total deposits were \$7,186,949.17. This decline in deposits is somewhat divided between individual accounts and government money.

Usually bank loans increase after January 1 due to farm demands.

## SAMUEL WHATLEY DIED IN ROGERS LATE FRIDAY

Samuel Whatley, 69, brother of W. T. Whatley of Cameron, died at his home in Rogers late Friday, January 3.

Mr. Whatley had been critically ill for several days.

He was a native of Rogers in Bell county and born on February 26, 1878. The Whatley family were among the early settlers in that section of Bell county.

Funeral arrangements were awaiting the arrival of a son, Munder Whatley from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harry Kock of Hood Village and Mrs. Paul Gregory of Rogers; one son, Munder Whatley of Salt Lake City, Utah; one sister, Miss Mary Whatley of Rogers, and two brothers, J. C. Whatley of Rogers and W. T. Whatley of Cameron.

## WORLD MONEY DISPLAY FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A display of world money, a famous collection, owned by the Chase National Bank in New York, will be on display at the First National Bank, it was announced Saturday by Lester Williams, President.

The exhibit will be in the lobby of the bank beginning Tuesday and will remain there for several days to give the people of this area an opportunity to see this unusual collection.

The collection includes monies from many lands. There are coins dating back as far as 600 years B. C.

Included is a coin mentioned in the Bible as the Widow's Mite. There are Spanish Doubloons and Pieces of Eight famed in stories of the Spanish Main and of Pirates. There are wooden coins of ancient coinage and paper monies from many countries.

The collection is made possible by special arrangement by the First National Bank with Chase National. Mr. Williams made arrangements some time ago for this exhibit and many here will take advantage of the show to see these ancient and modern monies.

Marie Butler of Cameron is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Marie Childress of Buckholts is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

**PEPPARD'S**  
FUNK-G  
**HYBRID**  
**The Great Corn**  
WITH STRONG VITALITY  
Grown For Texas  
Listen to  
Great Stories  
About Corn  
KTSA Every Saturday at 1:00 PM  
KRVV Every Sunday at 9:30 PM  
WKY Every Saturday at 11:45 AM  
ORDER NOW FROM

FAIRMONT CREAMERY  
M. C. MOORE GROCERY, Davilla  
W. M. STIGALL GRO., San Gabriel  
M. A. REID, Ben Wheeler  
C. W. MORRIS, Edam  
WILL DAVIS GROCERY, Buckholts  
H. C. KILLOUGH JR., GRO. RT. 1  
Buckholts  
JAMES SLAVIK, Buckholts

## Old Land Produces 70 Bushels Corn To Acre; Results of Soil Building

COLLEGE STATION.—Worn out land can be made to produce again. Through modern methods of soil building, Frank Robinson, Comal county farmer, this year has realized the first big return from a four-year soil building program on a 76-year-old farm that had virtually no top soil back in 1942. The big pay-off was a 70-bushel-to-the-acre corn crop harvested when the average county yield was 20 bushels.

Taking over the old, eroded land in 1942, Robinson began the revival of soil with terracing to prevent further erosion. Finding that the soil was hard and solid, he then devised a special method of tillage to break up the ground without disturbing the little top soil that remained. He had a tillage machine made with clawlike blades which would go down into the earth 23 inches and break up the packed soil.

Taking another step, he went to Comal County Agricultural Agent J. W. Brumbelow and got recommendations on fertilizers and adapted cover crops that would supply the organic material needed in the soil. He practiced the system of leaving organic matter near the soil surface for rapid decomposition. Legumes were cut into the top three or four inches of soil.

When Robinson figured the land was ready to produce again, he planted treated seed to control diseases and carefully mapped out a crop rotation system, making a special effort to plant a variety of crops adapted to his region.

County Agent Brumbelow now reports that Robinson's program has brought the old farm back to life. This year, his 70-bushel corn crop is a "convincer" that many of the lifeless farms in the state can be revived by modern soil building practices.

## Coldest Weather Hits City as Thermometer Plummets to 19 Friday

The coldest weather of the year was recorded here Friday morning when the thermometer registered 19 degrees according to L. W. Smith, local observer for the government weather bureau.

A second cold wave that hit Texas late Thursday drove temperatures to a new low from the 24 degrees registered on Wednesday.

Indications were the temperatures would be around 17 Friday night with slowly rising temperatures Saturday.

## Dr. A. E. Kruse Home Is Destroyed By Fire Here On December 23rd

Fire destroyed the residence of Dr. A. E. Kruse here on December 23.

The family were in Austin to spend the holidays and the home was closed. The fire is believed to have originated in electrical wiring although it was not determined.

While the loss is partially covered by insurance the loss will be heavy. The home is located at 413 East 11th Street.

Dr. Kruse was praising firemen for their efficient work in salvaging a portion of the home and contents.

Earl Bailey and daughter Earldine of Monroe, La., were in Cameron Thursday and Friday visiting relatives. Mr. Bailey was formerly a resident here.

Horace Bozeman of Rosebud, Rt. 2 was in Cameron last week.

Any make radio repaired. Phone 104. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

## THE CAMERON HERALD

JANUARY 9 1947

Evelyn Sager of Houston spent Christmas at home with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Sager and family.

L. A. Svetlik of Rt. 2 Rogers transacted business in Cameron this week.

D. C. Gann of Bucksholts was a visitor in Cameron on Monday.

Mrs. Robert Buffington of Ben Arnold was a business visitor in Cameron this week.

Play refreshed...  
have a Coke

DRINK  
**Coca-Cola**  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Cameron**

## + SUE JONES +



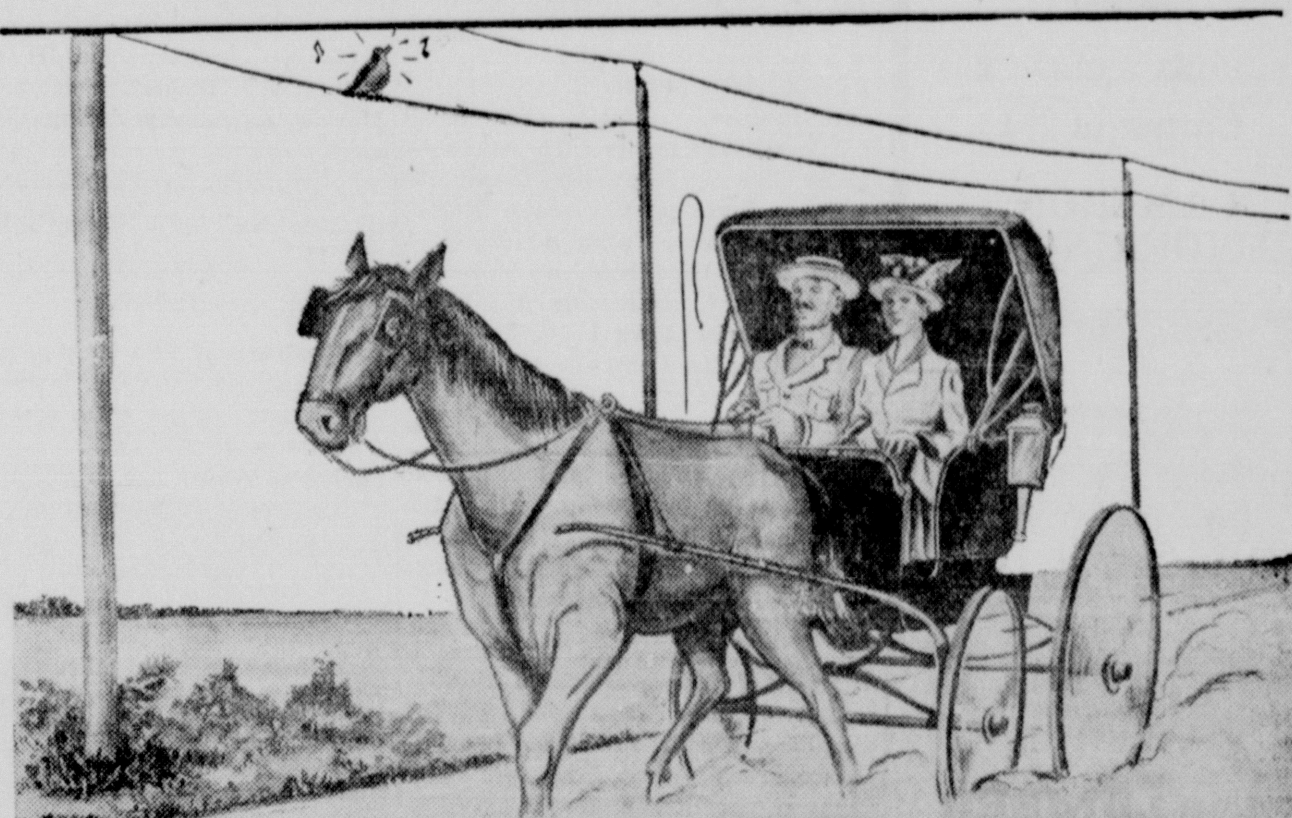
"MRS. SMITH ASKED ME HOW DID I LIKE SCHOOL AND I SAID WHEN ITS CLOSED."

ASK YOUR FRIENDLY GROCER FOR  
**JONES FINE BREAD**

## New Stove!

If a new kitchen range is on  
your shopping list, make a note  
now to finance it here with a  
low-cost personal bank loan.

**BANK BORROWING IS BEST**



## An Old, Old Story

'Way back in 1915, Romance held the reins more familiarly than the steering wheel. Robins perched on rural electric lines that followed the country roads here and there, and sang of love and life—and a new day.

Yes, even in the horse-and-buggy days, the Texas Power & Light Company's rural electric lines carried electric light to many a farm and rural home—and a new day was dawning.

A day that brought new marvels of electricity to take away toilsome tasks, bringing added comforts and better living to city and farm homes alike.

For thirty years, the Texas Power & Light Company has steadily and consistently extended its rural lines wherever sufficient users could be economically served.

Rural electrification is, indeed, an old, old story with Texas Power & Light Company.

## ELECTRICITY ON THE FARM

Electricity takes the place of many farm hands, in getting the chores done. Electric power pumps water to the house and barn, grinds the feed, operates milkers, separators, churns, freezers, brooders, blowers to cure the hay—and does many a farm job that formerly required muscle and sweat.

The modern farm housewife, thanks to cheap electricity, enjoys the comforts and conveniences of the city home, with her electric range, electric refrigerator and quick-freeze units, electric clothes washer, dishwasher, sweeper, iron and other time and labor-saving electrical appliances.

## TEXAS POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

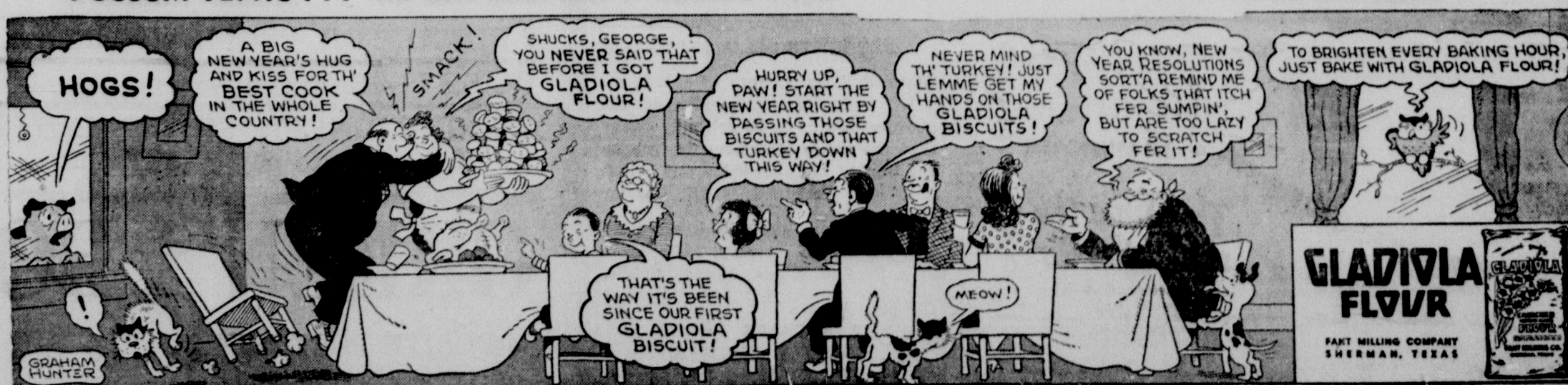
Pioneer of Rural Electric Service in Texas

JOHN W. CARPENTER, President and General Manager



## POSSUM FLATS . . . "THE NEW YEAR GETS A RUNNING START!"

By GRAHAM HUNTER



**GLADIOLA FLOUR**

PART MILLING COMPANY  
SHERMAN, TEXAS



# THE CAMERON HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE  
Editor and Publisher

## WANT-ADS

NOTICE FARMERS

You can get all the hulls and meal you want at the Cameron Cotton Oil Company. The price is right. 35-2tc

PAY CASH for good used cars. See me before you sell. George Childress (43-tf)

USED CARS WANTED—Will buy any make or model. Grabain Chevrol. let company. 34-tf

FOR SALE—40 acre farm near Belmena school house. Good house, good outhouses and water. Phone 474-W. Mrs. Clara E. Brashear. 36-2tc

## REMOVED FREE

Dead and Useless Horses,  
Mules and Cattle

CALL US

Prompt and Courteous  
Service

PHONE COLLECT  
Cameron 281

CAMERON  
RENDERING CO.

Self-Cleaning  
**HOUSE PAINT**  
Keeps White Houses  
**WHITE**

**Carey LUMBER CO.**  
EST. 1881  
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS  
LUMBER STORES IN TEXAS

A. E. MATULA  
Phone 27 Cameron, Texas  
J. O. MITCHELL  
Phone 18 Buckholts, Texas

## Butane Gas Systems

QUICK DELIVERY

Guaranteed Trouble Free Service

## Central Gas & Equipment

1004 North Travis  
Cameron

WARNER'S HITS A BRAND NEW NOTE IN MUSICALS

**"The Time the Place and the Girl"**

IN TECHNICOLOR  
**FRIDAY STRAND**

**THE CAMERON THEATRE**  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 19 and 20

WANT to trade 35-Chevrolet truck for good pickup. John Vrazel, Rt. 2, Buckholts, Texas. 37-1tp

FOR SALE—83 acres, 1-2 mile south of Burlington. Good improvements. Robert Buffington, Ben Arnold, Texas. 37-3tp

YOU CAN GET hulls and all the meal you want at the Oil Mill. 37-3tc

WE don't experiment with your radio—We repair it—you pay less for our service. Any make radio. Parma Radio Service. 36-tf

### IDEAL CHICKS

Why order chicks from distant points when you can buy from your local R. O. P. (record of performance) breeder. Let us tell you about Ideal Chicks from double pedigree matings. You save 90 cents per 100 by calling for your chicks at the hatchery. A 10 per cent discount is your saving if you get your chicks between Jan. 21 and Feb. 15. Ideal breeders are mated so as to give you definite egg production. All breeders have been bloodtested until no pullorum is found, that is, they are Pullorum Passed. During 1946 our R. O. P. candidates made an outstanding record, one of the best ever made in Texas. 66.9 per cent of 964 birds entered made the R. O. P. record with an average egg production of 262 eggs. The new catalog will be out within the next two weeks. Ideal Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Cameron, Texas. 38-2tc

Mrs. Walter Mullinix has returned from a two week visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Patton and family at Baton Rouge, La.

Charles Duncan, Yoe Hi student visited with Delbert Walston in the Marlow community during the holidays.

Charter No. 5484, Reserve District No. 11

### REPORT

Of Condition of The Citizens National Bank of Cameron, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1946.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

### ASSETS:

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,510,067.51
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,026,973.42
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	994,180.09
Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	7,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$8,144.09 overdrafts)	718,410.87
Bank premises owned	10,001.00
\$10,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00	14,302.67
Other assets	
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$5,281,445.56</b>

### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,762,917.56
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,058,755.86
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	92,021.75
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	771,562.80
Deposits of banks	295,823.96
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	32,089.93
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$5,013,171.86</b>
Other liabilities	18,273.70
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$5,031,445.56</b>

### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par	\$100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL</b>	<b>\$5,281,445.56</b>

ACCOUNTS \$5,281,445.56

State of Texas, County of Milam, ss: I, Ladis Marek, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LADIS MAREK, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1947.

Pauline Wiggs, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:  
A. J. SMITH  
RUSH A. THOMAS,  
FRANK MONROE,  
Directors.

WANTED: First-class man between the ages of 25 and 50, well established in Cameron, as Sales Representative for our school. Territory will be within a seventy-five mile radius of Cameron. Must have good car, free to travel and a willing worker. This is a good position for the right party, but you must be sober, of good reputation and favorably known in Cameron. Salary is \$400.00 per month, plus a nice bonus. Apply in own handwriting, giving ample references as to your character, ability and morals. Address the Registrar of FEDERAL INSTITUTE Texas' Most Modern and Progressive Business College. Tyler, Texas 37-6tc

Mrs. Clifton Padgett and baby have returned to their home in Indianapolis, Indiana after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ada Pratt of Hoyte.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watson of Fort worth attended the funeral of Miss Rose Rischar on Tuesday.

Miss Nora Hailes of Buckholts was a welcome visitor in Cameron on Monday.

Phone your news items to 282.

## CAMP & CAMP

### ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

CAMERON and ROCKDALE

### Ambulance Service

2 Machines to Serve You

PHONES 93, 94 OR 17

We Hurry

GREEN  
FUNERAL HOME  
Cameron, Texas

## Classes Begin At 9 At School During The Winter Months

Classes will begin at 9 a. m. at the schools during the winter months, it was announced by Superintendent W. T. Hanes here Monday.

Dick Young, Principal of the high school said the new class schedules will continue until further notice. Starting classes at 9 a. m. will primarily aid the rural students.

The schools opened Monday morning with average attendance. There has been little illness among students and after the holidays the schools are in operation at maximum efficiency again.

The 9 a. m. class schedules are for

both high and grade schools, said Mr. Young.

Wanda Hobbs Manous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Manous of Route 2 Cameron is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

## J. L. Taylor & Co.

of Chicago and New York

CAN MAKE YOUR SUIT  
OR OVERCOAT RIGHT

J. P. WERNER

DEALER Phone 441-J

## General Automotive And Tractor Repairing

Valve Grinding	Wheel Aligning
Motor Overhauling	Wheels Balanced
Motor Tune-up	ELECTRONICALLY
Radio Installation	Washing, Greasing and
Motor Installation	Lubrication
Battery Charging	

All Work Done By Trained and Skilled Mechanics

## Green Motor Co.

PHONE 95

Cameron, Texas

Chrysler-Plymouth  
Automobiles

Massey-Harris  
Farm Machinery

Opposite City Park on Highway

# New Year Kick-Off

THE BALL IS ROLLING DOWN HILL.  
VALUES GOOD NOW THROUGH MON., JAN. 13

## Red Kidney Beans, lb. can 10c

KRAUT, No. 2 1/2 lb. can	15c	ENGLISH PEAS, Champion, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
CORN, Yellow Label No. 2 Can, 2 cans	25c	DILL PICKLES, qt.	35c
PIMENTOS, 6 oz. Jar	35c	MUSTARD, 2 qts.	25c
COLLARD, Mustard Greens	7c	SUNSHINE CRAX 2 lb. box	39c
CARROTS, bunch	5c	K-B FLOUR 50 lb. sack	\$3.19
GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless, 1/2 Bushel	\$1.00	OIL HEATER Down, \$5 Month	\$14.50
7-STEAK	35c		

BEDROOM SUITES, Balance Monthly	Down \$21.95
2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE	\$198.50
Less \$50.00 for Suite regardless of condition, Balance	\$148.50, \$12.50 Monthly.
FLOOR LAMPS, \$5.00 Monthly	Down \$5.00
INNERSPRING MATTRESS, Balance Monthly	Down \$12.00
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES, 3 for	25c
2 BURNER OIL COOK STOVE	\$14.95
WASH POTS, Brand New	\$10.95

CHROME DINETTE SUITES, Extra Good,  
12 Months to pay Down \$19.95

## GREEN & BOEDEKER

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

CAMERON, TEXAS



## Mary Jo Stedman and Capt. L. W. Stroup, Jr. Married Here Sunday

The marriage of Miss Mary Jo Stedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stedman of Cameron and Captain L. W. Stroup, Jr., son of L. W. Stroup, Sr. and the late Mrs. Stroup of Gaffney, South Carolina, was solemnized at First Methodist church at five o'clock in the afternoon, Sunday, December 29.

Rev. R. E. Rider, pastor read the impressive service before an altar banked with woodwardia fern and baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladiola, flanked by white can-

dles in wrought iron candelabra. The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a white crepe, floor length gown fashioned with long fitted pen-tucked bodice, with skirt joined to bodice with knife plaits and pannier bustle. The sleeves were long and pointed. She carried a white Bible topped by gardenias and showered with streamers of white satin ribbon and net. Her hat was made from curled ostrich feathers and crepe.

Mrs. Dana Monroe and Miss Jane Stedman, sisters of the bride were her only attendants. They were gown-

ed alike in rose faille taffeta. The fold of the skirt extended to the floor, complimented by wrist length gloves and a halo hat to match their dresses. They carried hand bouquets of blue iris.

Jack H. Logan, cousin of the bride from Dallas served as best man.

Dana Monroe and John H. Wilson were ushers and lighted the candles.

Miss LaNoe Fenner of Edna, Texas, organist gave a program of wedding music preceding the ceremony, and accompanied Mrs. Van Dyke Gillen who sang, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", and "Because."

Mrs. Stedman, mother of the bride was gownned in a grey crepe with

## Cary Grant Is Teamed With Bergman In Spy Story At The Cameron

Thrill and mystery motion pictures have become increasingly popular. Psychologists probably can explain it as a mass reaction of the public seeking vicarious excitement on the screen to replace last year's headlines.

Riding high on this vogue for such films is Alfred Hitchcock, whose newest RKO Radio production, "Notorious," challenges his best previous achievements. It opens at the Cameron Theatre Sunday, January 12. Co-starring Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergmann, the picture derives its thrills from the emotional conflicts and the perilous situations Miss Bergman encounters.

Daughter of a convicted German spy, the heroine is nevertheless a loyal American girl. To prove it, she agrees to accompany the hero, a U. S. secret agent, to Brazil and assist in the dangerous job of ferreting out the secrets of a mysterious and wealthy enemy group that has transferred its activities to South America.

In love with her partner by the time she reaches Rio, she soon finds herself in a position in which, to accomplish her mission, she has to marry one of the enemy leaders—a step which not only arouses her companion's jealousy, but which also places her in deadly peril when her new husband discovers her real motives.

The climax is one of those typical Hitchcock endings, breathless in the extreme. Claude Rains, in a sinister role, is the man Miss Bergman marries, and other featured players include Louis Calhern, and Mme. Leopoldine Constantin.

## THE CAMERON HERALD

JANUARY 9 1947

Mrs. Gene Blake of Hearne is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital, and is doing nicely.

Canned sweet potatoes will soon be available again in markets.

Judge Giles P. Lester of Waco was in Cameron Thursday visiting relatives and attending to business.

Sgt. Paul H. Williams has re-enlisted in the service and is now serving with the Army Air Corps, stationed at Boca Raton, Florida. Sgt. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams of Cameron.

H. C. Hill of Buckholts was a business visitor in Cameron on Saturday.

Miss Laurita Huebner of Houston was a guest in the home of her parents to spend Christmas.

Phone your news items to 282.

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

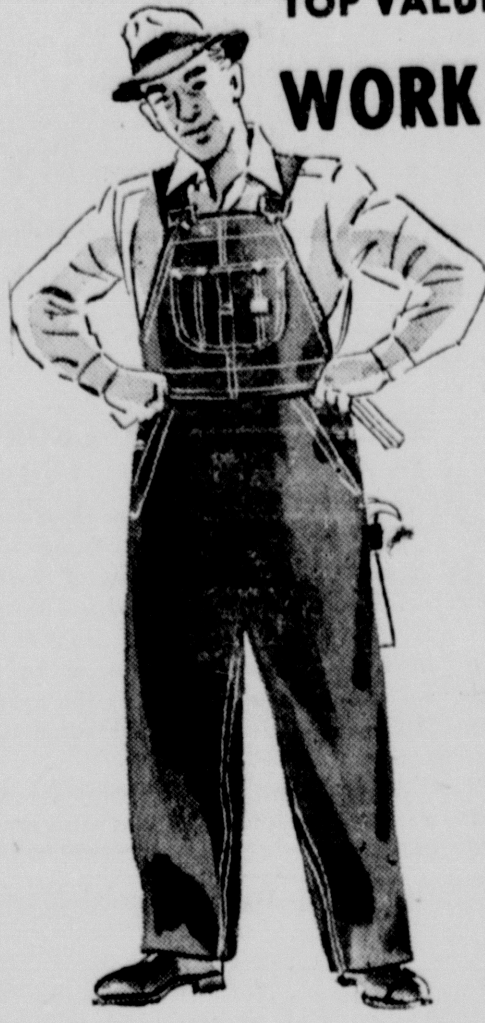
TOP VALUES—NO RISKS!

## WORK CLOTHES

that work with you!

BIG MAC

\$2.69



Get overalls that work with you . . . that give you extra wear from extra heavy denim and bartacking at strain points . . . that make work easier because they fit you all over—not in just one or two places! They're cut over graduated patterns for fit . . . and Sanforized\* to stay! Get Big Mac's—the non-risk long-wear value!

WORK PANTS. Rugged Sanforized cotton twill or covert \$2.98

WORK SHIRTS. Top quality chambray or covert . . . Sanforized. \$1.49

WORK SHOES. Lights or heavies to fit your job and you! \$2.98-\$7.50



\*Shrinkage will not exceed 1 per cent.  
\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

## Buckholts State Bank

AT BUCKHOLTS, TEXAS

at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1946, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including overdrafts	\$168,097.57
United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	221,356.37
Cash, balances due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house)	212,501.85
Banking house, or leasehold improvements	1.00
Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	1.00
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>	<b>\$601,957.79</b>

### LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus: Certified \$8,000.00,	
Not Certified \$12,500.00	20,500.00
Undivided profits	12,305.10
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	540,502.69
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,500.00
Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.)	150.00
<b>Total all deposits</b>	<b>\$544,151.69</b>

**TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS** \$601,957.79

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MILAM, I, Ed Kolba, being President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ED KOLBA

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1947.  
J. R. SLOVACEK  
Notary Public, Milam County, Texas

CORRECT—ATTEST:  
LEO FUCHS,  
ELEANE KOLBA,  
JUDD G. DAVIS,  
Directors.

## Burial Insurance

Insure Your Family With  
**MAREK - BURNS BURIAL ASSOCIATION**

AGES 1 MONTH TO 80 YEARS  
Write to-day for particulars

**MAREK - BURNS BURIAL ASSOCIATION**  
CAMERON, TEXAS

## MAMIE A. HEFLEY INSURANCE

THE VERDICT OF THE YEARS IS SATISFACTION

"Time Tried and Fire Tested"

INSURANCE IS NOT AN EXPENSE—IT IS AN INVESTMENT IN SECURITY!

# Dealer Wanted in Cameron

To Represent  
The  
**SLATS-O-WOOD AWNING CO.**  
of Austin

Ideal business for lumber firms, home builders, decorators, metal shops, carpenters.

We make the awnings—you sell them.  
No risk, no stock outlay.

For Details, write  
**Slats-O-Wood Awning Co.**

P. O. Box 1055  
Austin, Texas

## If You are Looking For

Pressure Cooker, 3 1-2 Quarts.  
An Electric Steam Iron  
Record Player—10 Records  
A Radio Record Player  
Table Top Radios—Electric  
Table Top Radios—Battery  
Radio Batteries  
Electric Toasters  
Fishing Rods—Fly Reels—Lures  
Auto Radios.  
Car Heaters—Hot Water Type  
Coleman Gas Lanterns  
Lawn Mowers  
Fluorescent Lights  
Barbecue Grills—Yard Type  
Golf Bags and Balls  
Tennis Raquets and Balls  
Aluminum Boat and Motor

## Horstmann Bros.

CAMERON, TEXAS

PHONE 550



## Court House News

### Marriages

L. W. Straud, Jr. and Mary Jo Stedman.  
Hubert Mitchell and Ruby Lee Thomas.  
George Davis and Ernestine Rice.  
Daniel F. Balusek and Jerline Denker.  
Paul R. Statts and Ethel Marie Maurer.  
C. A. Ballenger and Elmer Dell Kirk.

### Deeds

Vaughan R. Blackman et ux, to F. M. Praesel, 50 feet off of South side of lot No. 15 in block No. 113 in City of Rockdale in the Wm. Allen "parcel of land," \$400.

E. W. Baggett et ux to Mrs. Estella Jolly, lot Nos. 4 and 14 and the East one-half of lots No. 3 and 13 in block No. 18 in the Burnett addition to town of Milano, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

Andela G. Simecik et vir, to E. C. Schmidt, 55 acres of land of the J. A. De Pena 11 league, \$1,500.

Mrs. Fannie A. Green et al, to D. R. Esslinger, part of North half of block No. 3 of the original plot of City of Cameron, \$5,000.

Andre Holder et ux, to James F. Doss, 2 acres of the J. J. Acosta grant \$140.

W. J. Gilerist et ux to Jimmie Lanning, 83 acres of the J. J. Acosta survey, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

Mrs. Mary J. Barrett et al to H. L. Jungmann, 132 1-2 acres of the

J. A. De Pena grant \$13,000.

Mrs. Lottie S. Bigbee to Clifford G. Swift, lot in the Daniel Monroe grant, in City of Cameron, \$2,000.

Emma Meerbe to C. A. Wunche, undivided one-half interest in lots Nos. 10 to 17 inclusive in block No. 4 of the town of Thorndale, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

Ernest A. Dueser et ux, to Joe Valulin, 31-6 acres of the J. A. De Pena grant, \$2,000.

Leon H. Hill et ux, to Hardy Fuller et ux, 1 acre of the D. Monroe grant \$400.

Walter H. Holliman et ux, to Edward C. Brown, 80 acres of the M. J. Dalgado survey, \$2,250.

Robert B. Gause et al to S. L. Lawson, 7.8 acres of the Azra Webb survey, \$1,500.

Thomas G. Raymond et ux, to Dorothy Perkins Wills, lot No. 31 in the W. W. Greer Addition to City of Cameron, \$10 and other sufficient considerations.

### Escapee Negro Caught In Temple; Pays Fine

The negro trusty who broke jail here on Christmas eve, has been arrested and has paid a fine of \$108.

The negro was arrested in Temple. His home is at Giddings. He was attending college in Austin, is an ex-soldier and was brought to the county jail by a Rockdale officer some time ago.

At the time of his escape he was working out a fine for a misdemeanor.

## MRS. HATTIE BILLINGSLEY IS BURIED IN AUSTIN

Mrs. Hattie Billingsley, 67, of Houston, sister of Rev. P. L. Caperton of Cameron, was buried in Austin on Christmas day 1946.

Mrs. Billingsley died in Houston on December 24 and the body was taken to her old home in Austin for interment.

Mrs. Billingsley was a native of Drew county, Arkansas. She came to Texas and the family settled in Austin where she was reared. Her husband died 4 years ago. He was engaged in the cafe business in the capital. Following her husband's death she made her home in Houston with her daughter Mrs. Jerry Pollard.

Survivors are: Two daughters, Mrs. Jerry Pollard of Houston and Mrs. Marie Derden of Austin; four brothers, Rev. P. L. Caperton of Cameron, C. A. Caperton, Holland, Jim Caperton, Brownfield, and Wallis Caperton of Monticello, Arkansas, one sister, Mrs. Anna Binns of Monticello.

Three nephews were among the pall bearers, N. L. Caperton, Ford Caperton of Cameron and Jack Caperton of Snyder, all sons of P. L. Caperton of Cameron.

## General Baade Was In Wincoff Hotel Fire In Atlanta; Wife With Him

General Paul H. Baade, commander of the 35th Division, a unit of the Third U. S. Army in Europe, and who was guest along with Mrs. Baade in the home of Mrs. W. G. Gillis here Friday night, were among the hundreds who were trapped in the Wincoff Hotel in Atlanta, Ga., when it was destroyed by fire.

General Baade credited his escape and the saving of his wife to his training as a soldier. Neither were injured in the fire while hundreds were burned to death. It was an unforgettable experience and the General and Mrs. Baade referred to the disaster at some length in talking with friends here.

## TOM RICHARDS DIED IN CORPUS CHRISTI JAN. 1

Tom Richards, 54, died in Corpus Christi Wednesday night, January 1. Funeral services were held there Friday, January 3 and interment was made in the cemetery there.

Mr. Richards had been a resident of Corpus Christi for some time. He was born and reared in the North Elm Community in Milam County and was the son of the late A. B. Richards, pioneer.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. A. B. Richards of Cameron; five brothers, R. F. Richards of Freeport, Jake Richards, Jim Richards and Frank Richards of Cameron, and Jack Richards of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Mrs. Grady Allen of Cameron and Mrs. Thurmon Donaldson of Cameron. Two daughters survive as follows: Mrs. Josephine Leonard and Mrs. Helen McFarland of Cameron.

Attending the funeral from Cameron were: Mrs. Grady Allen, Mrs. Thurman Donaldson, Mrs. Helen McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard.

## Rotary Club To Resume Luncheons Wednesday

The Rotary Club will meet on Wednesday for the first time since December 18, 1946.

Two luncheon dates were by-passed due to the holidays. The program for Wednesday has not been announced.

Rotarians are urged to be present. All were given credit attendance for the past two meetings.

Friends of Ben Thweatt will regret to learn of his illness. He is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital and is reported to be recovering.

Mrs. A. W. Bickett of Cameron Route 3 is ill and a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. O. D. Springer of Cameron is ill and under treatment in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Forrester Juergens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Juergens of Burlington, is ill and under treatment in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

J. P. Gilerest of Wichita Falls was a business visitor in Cameron this week. Mr. Gilerest owns a farm near Clarkson.

Pamela K. Green, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Green is ill and a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

## Cameron Now Has 15 Licensed Pilots; GI Training Progressing

The Cameron municipal airport, constructed by city labor, has been improved as materials and labor became available to furnish an administration building and coffee shop an eight to 10 plane hangar, workshop, three runways and six planes.

According to Mayor A. W. McCullin the wooded area adjoining the field is scheduled to be made into a city park. A barbecue pit has already been constructed on the grounds.

The all-metal hangar is 60 by 80 feet, the tool room 20 by 30 feet and the work shop is 20 by 40 feet. There are three runways of 3300, 2300 and 2050 feet in length.

G. H. Hickerson, manager stated that there were 15 licensed pilots in the community. Two of these Woodrow Lowe, manager of the Cameron hotel, Wright Price, a local farmer, have recently completed their training period.

Students now in training under the GI flight training program include Mrs. Bill Wallace, Wilson Killen and A. J. Jistel. A new class will start as soon as the weather improves and there are now 15 applications on file. Three types of licenses are offered, private, commercial and instructors.

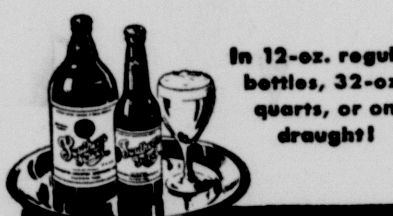
The six planes include one Cub, one Taylorcraft, one Ercoupe, one Stearman crop-duster and two Aeronicas.

Mrs. Ada Pratt of Hoyte had as guests the past week her son, Cleo Pratt and wife from the South Plains, and her two brothers, Johnnie Stutts and family from Grande Isla, La., and Pat Stutts from Kemah.

For  
downright  
Friendliness!



SECOND  
TO NONE!



**Southern Select** BEER  
Made with  
SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL

GALVESTON-HOUSTON BREWERIES, INC., Galveston, Texas

**FRED LAZEK, SR.**

Phone 83

## Capt. Giles Avriett On Visit to Cameron

Capt. Giles C. Avriett of Austin was in Cameron Friday and Saturday on a visit with relatives in his old home town.

Capt. Avriett was recently discharged from the Army Air Corps, having been stationed in headquarters in Washington since he ended active duty on the war front.

On terminal leave for 3 months, he has been transferred to the reserve corps and will do some flying as required under regulations.

Based in England during the war he was a B-24 and B-17 pilot. He drove his ship on many combat missions

and was decorated frequently for his brilliant exploits. While on a bombing mission over Germany his ship was disabled. He was forced to land in Sweden but was finally permitted to go back to his base in England.

An insurance actuary before the war, he has not made his plans for the future.

## Don't Wait Until "Pyorrhea" Strikes

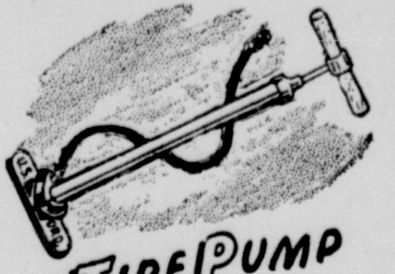
Look at your "GUMS", everyone else does. — Are they irritated? Druggists refund money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. E. O. SCHILLER, Pharmacy

**SAVE** at your friendly  
**WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE**



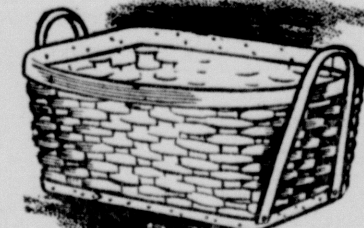
**RADIO POWER PACK**

\$6.35



**TIRE PUMP**  
SUPER  
VALUE!  
24" TWO PLY SNAP-  
ON HOSE. AR 4-10

\$2.35



**CLOTHES BASKET**  
LIGHTWEIGHT!  
STURDILY WOVEN! KR 3550

\$1.49



**DAVIS TUBES**  
HEAVY  
DUTY  
FOR PASSENGER CAR, TRUCK.

\$2.49

**Western Auto Associate Store**

HARRY HARAWAY, Owner Cameron

## Seasonable Items AVAILABLE

TROT LINES	ELECTRIC TOASTERS
HOOKS AND FLOATS	AUTOMATIC AND
FLASHLIGHTS	REGULAR TOASTERS
LANTERNS	PRESSURE COOKERS
MINNOW BUCKETS	ELECTRIC PLATES
PICNIC BOXES	SINGING TEA KETTLES
CAMP STOOLS	FANS, HOME
CHILDREN'S COASTERS	FANS, ATTIC
SIDEWALK HAND CARS	FANS, EXHAUST
GARDEN HOSE	ELECTRIC 1/4" DRILLS
AUTOMATIC RECORD	1/2 H. P. BENCH
CHANGERS	1/4 DRILL STAND AND
SESSIONS ELECTRIC	DRILL
CLOCKS	1 1/2 TONS HYDRAULIC
TENNIS RACQUET AND	JACKS
BALLS	

EVAPORATIVE OR WASHED AIR CONDITIONERS  
INSULATION FOR COOLING COMFORT  
ROOM-EX AND BUILDING WIRE SUPPLIES  
FLUORESCENT LITES, PARTS AND SUPPLIES

**Horstmann Bros.**  
TIRES — HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES

## NOTICE To The Public

All of the land which I own or have rented in Milam County is being and will continue to be poisoned against grasshoppers, other insects, and other pests until March 1, 1947. My land is posted according to the requirements of the law. The poison will be dangerous to depeding livestock (cattle, horses, mules, sheep, goats, and or hogs), and I hereby warn that I will not be responsible for the harm done to any livestock trespassing on my land.

MRS. L. K. SMOOT

## FEEDERS! Its Time To Reduce Your Costs!

Subject to price change without notice, we offer the following:

COTTON SEED MEAL, per cwt.	\$4.50
B & H LAYING MASH, 18% pro. (Print) per cwt.	\$3.75
ROC-TEX LAYING MASH, 20% Pro. (Print) per cwt.	\$3.85

**Bredt Feed & Produce Co.**  
ACROSS FROM SANTA FE PASSENGER STATION  
Cameron, Texas



## "The Plainsman" Saga Of Colorful West Opens At The Milam Sunday

The most colorful period in American history, the decade which witnessed the opening of the West, is brought to vibrant life again by the magic of Cecil B. DeMille in the revival of "The Plainsman," an inspiring tribute to the men and women who won the West, which opens at the Milam Theatre Sunday, January 12.

Conceived and produced on the broad and lavish scale which has set DeMille apart from all other moving picture directors, "The Plainsman," deals with the ten years which followed the Civil War and tells of the epic struggle and heroism of the frontier people. A tender love story built around the famous frontier characters, "Wild Bill" Hickok and "Calamity Jane," played by Gary Cooper and beautiful Jean Arthur, furnishes the romance.

"The Plainsman" begins with President Lincoln's decision to open the West to the overcrowded cities of the East, and, mainly, to give employment to the thousands of soldiers, Union and Confederate, thrown into idleness by the end of the war. The constant depredations of the Indians makes this difficult, a situation aggravated by arms manufacturers who, contrary to law, dispose of surplus army rifles to the Indians.

Into the West, with the first spurt of immigrants, goes Cooper. He meets Miss Arthur, a hard-boiled child of the West employed as a stage-driver, and he falls in love with her. Cooper is commissioned to discover who the gun runners are and in so doing runs up against John Lattimer and Jack McCall, two notorious frontier characters, portrayed by Charles Bickford and Porter Hall.

The battle scenes, particularly that at Beecher's Island and at Little Big Horn, in which Custer was defeated, are masterfully portrayed.

Included in the big cast are James Ellison, as "Buffalo Bill" Cody; John Miljan as General Custer; Paul Harvey and Victor Varconi as the schemers "Yellow Hand" and "Painted Horse"; Helen Burgess, who makes her debut as "Buffalo Bill's" wife; George "Gabby" Hays and "Fuzzy" Knight.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 12.

The Golden Text is: "The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world" (John 6:33).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Jesus then cometh, and taketh bread, and giveth them, and fish likewise" (John 21:13).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Our bread, 'which cometh down from heaven,' is Truth" (page 35).

## Two Robberies Over Week End Reported

Officers here Monday were investigating two robberies committed Sunday night.

Thieves broke into the Chas. Nolte Store in Ben Arnold and took \$8 in coins and some cigarettes and later at Burlington the Brode Garage was robbed of two torches and an electric drill. It was thought that the same thieves are involved in both jobs.

Sheriff Carl Black and Deputy Sheriff Barron were investigating the robberies Monday.

### CARY GRANT-INGRID BERGMAN

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

**Notorious!**

with CLAUDE RAINS

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

THE CAMERON THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

January 12 and 13

Brought Back to Thrill You...

GARY AND JEAN'S

GRANDEST LOVE STORY!

PARAMOUNT presents

GARY COOPER JEAN ARTHUR

"Cecil B. DeMille's

**"THE PLAINSMAN"**

with Charles Bickford

Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

MILAM THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

January 12 and 13

## Cary Grant Is Teamed With Bergman In Spy Story At The Cameron

Thrill and mystery motion pictures have become increasingly popular. Psychologists probably can explain it as a mass reaction of the public seeking vicarious excitement on the screen to replace last year's headlines.

Riding high on this vogue for such films is Alfred Hitchcock, whose newest RKO Radio production, "Notorious," challenges his best previous achievements. It opens at the Cameron Theatre Sunday, January 12. Co-starring Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman, the picture derives its thrills from the emotional conflicts and the perilous situations Miss Bergman encounters.

Daughter of a convicted German spy, the heroine is nevertheless a loyal American girl. To prove it, she agrees to accompany the hero, a U. S. secret agent, to Brazil and assist in the dangerous job of ferreting out the secrets of a mysterious and wealthy enemy group that has transferred its activities to South America.

In love with her partner by the time she reaches Rio, she soon finds herself in a position in which, to accomplish her mission, she has to marry one of the enemy leaders—a step which not only arouses her companion's jealousy, but which also places

her in deadly peril when her new husband discovers her real motives. The climax is one of those typical Hitchcock endings, breathless in the extreme. Claude Rains, in a sinister role, is the man Miss Bergman marries, and other featured players include Louis Calhern, and Mme. Leopoldine Constantin.

## Henry Hlavacek, Jr. Injured In Wreck

Henry Hlavacek, Jr., is in a Houston hospital badly injured as the result of a crash when his motorcycle was hit by a truck on the highway 9 miles from that city.

Henry had been on a visit to his parents at Ad Hall and on the way back to Houston where he was to join the crew of his ship, he was injured.

He sustained severe injury of his right leg. Two toes were cut off when his motorcycle was crashed and thrown into a ditch.

Amputation of his leg was thought necessary at first but later reports indicate his limb may be preserved. Henry's motorcycle was burned in the wreck.

## New Low Here as 14 Degree Temperature Registered Saturday

A new low was registered here early Saturday when the mercury plummeted to 14 degrees to bring the most severe weather in some time to Cameron.

Alvin Hefft at the Community Public Service Company, who reads the records each day, said early Saturday that the lowest temperature was 14 degrees.

There was little indication that relief would come before Sunday when temperatures were due to rise.

E. Diekmann of Ben Arnold was in Cameron Saturday on business and made his annual first of the year visit to the Herald where he has re-subscribed for 5 copies of the paper to go to members of his family. Mr. Diekmann is the largest subscriber to the great list of Herald readers in this area.

Ceramic tile 6000 years old, lines the burial chambers under Egypt's Stepped Pyramid, often called the "oldest stone building in the world."

THE CAMERON HERALD

JANUARY 9 1947

Lowest temperature Sunday night was 31-degrees according to L. W. Smith at the Community Public Service Company. Higher temperatures are in prospect for Monday and Tuesday.

Charles Windolph of Lead, S. D. 95, is the oldest living holder of the congressional medal of honor.

Seth Corley of Buckholts was a business visitor in Cameron Friday.

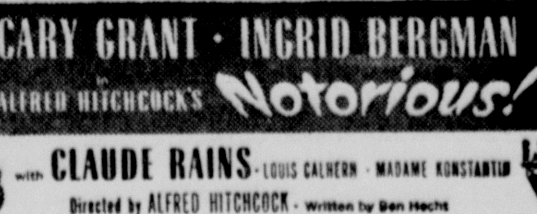


ROBERT YOUNG • BARBARA HALE • FRANK MORGAN

**Lady Luck**

JAMES GLEASON • DON RICE • HARRY DAVENPORT

THE CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 16 and 17



CARY GRANT • INGRID BERGMAN

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **Notorious!**

with CLAUDE RAINS • LOUIS CALHERN • MADAME KURSTADT

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK • Written by BEN HECHT

THE CAMERON THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 12 and 13

# Cameron Theatre

JANUARY 11

"STEP BY STEP"

Lawrence Tierney and Anne Jefferies

JANUARY 12 and 13

"NOTORIOUS"

Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant

JANUARY 14 and 15

"SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"

Elsye Knox and Phil Regan

JANUARY 16 and 17

"LADY LUCK"

Robert Young and Barbara Hale

JANUARY 18

"BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS"

Gail Russell and Claire Trevor

# Milam Theatre

JANUARY 10 and 11

"TRIGGER FINGERS"

Johnny Mack Brown

JANUARY 12 and 13

"THE PLAINSMAN"

Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur

JANUARY 14 and 15

"SNAFU"

Robert Benchley

JANUARY 16

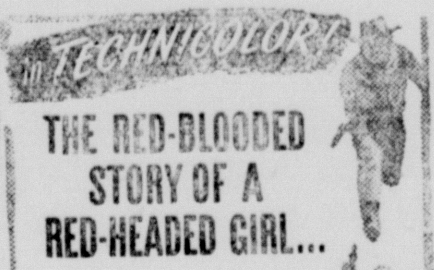
"TERRORS ON HORSEBACK"

Buster Crabbe

JANUARY 17 and 18

"THUNDER TOWN"

Bob Steele



riding with the Dembows... the West's most notorious outlaw band!



RENEGADES

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

Evelyn KEYES

Willard PARKER

Larry PARKS

Edgar BUCHANAN

Directed by MICHAEL KRAVITZ • Screen Play by GEORGE SHERMAN

THE CAMERON THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

JANUARY 23 and 24



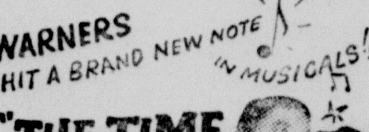
ROBERT YOUNG • BARBARA HALE • FRANK MORGAN

JAMES GLEASON • DON RICE • HARRY DAVENPORT

Directed by EDWIN L. MARIN • Screen Play by EDWIN L. MARIN and FRANK FOSTON

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

JANUARY 16 and 17



"THE TIME THE PLACE AND THE GIRL"

IN TECHNICOLOR! STARRING DENNIS MORGAN JACK CARSON JANIS PAIGE MARTHA VICKERS

"CARMEN CAVALLARO AND ORCHESTRA"

Directed by DAVID BUTLER

with S. Z. SAKALL • ALAN HALE • DONALD GREENE • JOHNSON

SCREEN PLAY BY FRANCIS W. WATSON • ADAPTED BY CHRISTOPHER YOUNG

THE CAMERON THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JANUARY 19 and 20



THE CAMERON THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 19 and 20

TWO GRAND STARS IN THE GREATEST OF ALL DeMILLE'S GREAT ROMANCES!

The never-to-be-forgotten love story of Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane — brought back to thrill you anew!



PARAMOUNT presents GARY COOPER • JEAN ARTHUR

Cecil B. DeMille's "THE PLAINSMAN"

Charles Bickford • James Ellison • Helen Burgess

Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

THE MILAM THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 12 and 13



LOVE MADE HER AN OUTLAW! IN TECHNICOLOR!

Her lips were more dangerous than the guns of the man she loved!



RENEGADES

with Evelyn KEYES Willard PARKER Larry PARKS Edgar BUCHANAN

Directed by MICHAEL KRAVITZ • Screen Play by GEORGE SHERMAN

THE CAMERON THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 23 and 24



MAGAZINE SECTION

# The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1900

VOLUME 87.

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1947

NUMBER 36.

## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



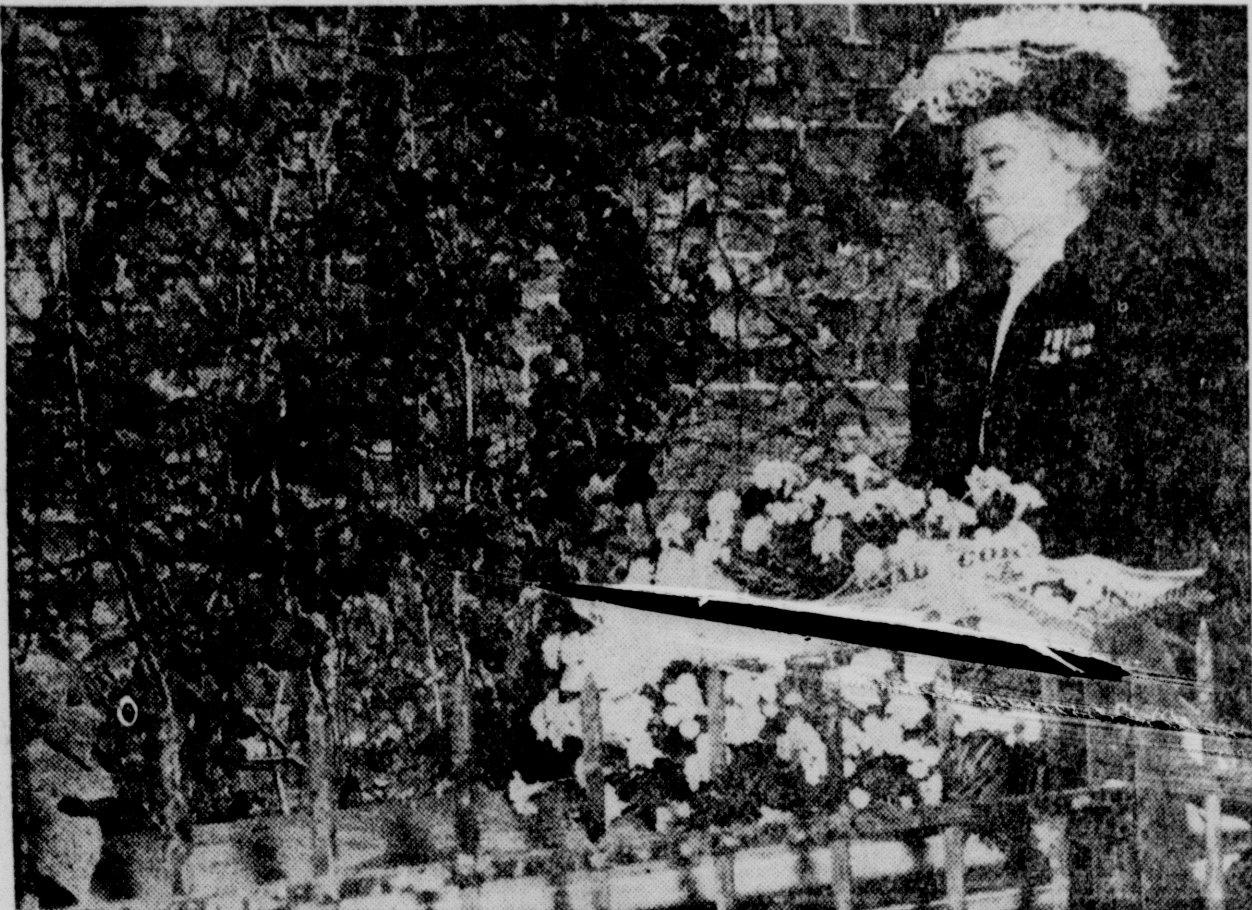
**DOLLS ENROLL AT WELLESLEY**—Marilyn, MacGregor, Warren, Ohio; Winifred Corey, Buffalo, N. Y., and Marion Weis, Pittsburgh, are shown left to right among a few of the 1,000 dolls dressed by Wellesley College co-eds for a holiday distribution among the poor and needy children of several cities. The co-eds, some of them worked long hours in order to have the dolls ready by Christmastime.



**CHALLENGES MRS. AMERICA**—Publicity given Mrs. America and how U. S. women keep their looks and figure after rearing a family has decided Mrs. Delia Walter of Rottingdean, England, to do some challenging. British mothers, says Mrs. W., are as beautiful mothers as they were brides—and she sends along a picture of herself and family to prove it.



**BRING ON THE CRANBERRY**—Joe the "The Fat Ranzazza", age 15, of Gloucester, Mass., who holds the heavy-weight championship for his age with 455 pounds, picked his Christmas dinner.



**HONORS REVOLUTIONARY DEAD**—Australia's Sister Elizabeth Kenny places a wreath before the tomb of the unknown soldier of the Revolutionary War in Alexandria, Va. Some Americans do not know that the Revolutionary War, which began between Great Britain and the United States in 1775, lasted 8 years and was the longest war ever fought by this country.



**DEAR SANTA**—Little Pamela Mary Dane, of Alexandria, Va., got her demands off to Santa in a big way.



**FATHER FLANAGAN AND FRIEND**—Rev. Msgr. E. J. Flanagan, the beloved "Father Flanagan" of Boys Town, Neb., makes friends easily with this Miami Beach boy.



**THE SUGAR SHORTAGE** made the youngsters herewith "double up" on ice cream cone.

**REMEMBER WHEN** a bowl of sugar cubes was a familiar sight? Both sugar cane and sugar beets produce the identical product—sucrose, which is the chemist's name for table sugar. Sugar is best known as a sweetener, but it also has many commercial uses. It is needed in explosives, cement manufacturing, flypaper, shoe polish and even golf balls.



**MOURNS PAL**—Rex mourns the death of his chum, Queenie, killed by Detroit auto. The two dogs were devoted to each other and, since the death of Queenie, poor Rex would sometimes refuse to eat the food placed before him.



# BIG FOUR Foreign Ministers Complete Peace Treaties in New York

(Condensed from New York Times)

**L**AST month in New York City the Big Four Foreign Ministers successfully completed the first task set for them after the cessation of hostilities in World War II. This was the writing of peace treaties for Italy, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland. The task was completed fifteen months after the opening meeting of the Big Four Ministers in London. When Secretary of State James F. Byrnes arrived in London for that conference on Sept. 10, 1945, he said: "There will be a lot of work and there will be a lot of talking, which I hope will turn out successfully."

His prediction as to the amount of work and talk has been borne out in succeeding events. Now, however, the work has been done. The work of the Foreign Ministers probably will not go down in history as a monumental achievement; the five treaties are only a beginning toward peace. But, at any rate, the Big Four demonstrated that they could reach important agreements, even after much discord and seemingly irreconcilable pronouncements.

## Treaties Still to Be Signed

These first peace treaties following World War II are to be signed between February 1 and 15—after a final drafting and publication.

Settlements reached at the New York City meeting cover these main points:

The issue of Trieste: The Adriatic port and its immediate vicinity will be taken from Italy and made a Free Territory. The United Nations Security Council will appoint a Trieste Governor, with strong powers, including control of the police. His "legislative arm" will be a popularly elected Trieste assembly. Occupation troops—American, British and Yugoslav—will be evacuated from the area after the Governor decides that they are no longer needed to keep order.

Territorial adjustments: Italy's Dodecanese islands go to Greece. Two-thirds of the province of Venezia Giulia go to Yugoslavia, and France receives minor Alpine regions. Italy loses her African colonies, but their final disposition is postponed. Hungary is to cede Northern Transylvania to Rumania and a tiny border area to Czechoslovakia, and Rumania is to cede Northern Bukovina and Bessarabia to Russia and Southern Dobruja to Bulgaria. Fin-

land's 1944 cession of Petsamo to Russia is confirmed.

Reparations: Italy is to pay \$100,000,000 to Russia, \$125,000,000 to Yugoslavia, \$105,000,000 to Greece, \$25,000,000 to Ethiopia, \$5,000,000 to Albania. Rumania is to pay \$300,000,000 to Russia. Bulgaria is to pay \$45,000,000 to Greece, \$25,000,000 to Yugoslavia. Hungary is to pay \$200,000,000 to Russia, \$50,000,000 to Yugoslavia, \$50,000,000 to Czechoslovakia. Finland is to pay \$300,000,000 to Russia.

## Freedom of the Danube

The Danube: The principle of freedom of navigation on the Danube—a principle long supported by the West-

as the Big Three for 12 days in Moscow last December; worked as the Big Four in Paris for 22 days last spring and for 28 days in the summer. And the New York meeting lasted for more than five weeks.

## Next Meeting in Moscow

The Council will meet again in Moscow beginning March 10, 1947. Prior to that meeting, small nations will be given full opportunity to present their proposals for German and Austrian settlements to boards of deputy foreign ministers of the great powers.

The agenda for the Moscow conference provides for the following actions:

(1) Consideration of reports from the

taining to German frontiers, the Ruhr, the Rhineland and other questions.

(4) Consideration of the proposed American draft of a disarmament and demilitarization treaty and other measures for the political, economic and military control of Germany.

(5) Consideration of a report already submitted by a committee of experts on German coal production.

(6) Work on an Austrian treaty.

As the Big Four meeting adjourned in New York, American experts on Germany predicted that it might be the spring of 1948 before the German peace treaty is ready for signing. They feared it might take at least as long, and possibly longer, to write the peace for Germany as it took to write the treaties for Italy, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland—and that job lasted 15 months and a day.

## The Atom's the Test

At Flushing Meadow, New York, on December 16, the delegates of the United Nations General Assembly, amid a burst of applause, unanimously approved a historic resolution for the outlawing of the atomic bomb and the general reduction of armaments.

At Lake Success, New York, later, the first move was taken toward translating the words of the resolution into action—and in this move the difficulties facing the disarmament program became evident. The United Nations Atomic Energy Commission approved the principles of the "vetoless" American plan to control the atomic weapon. But it was a qualified approval and the action was taken over Russian opposition. Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko would not vote. His objections turned on the question of the veto.

The veto problem has pervaded all discussions of outlawing the bomb since the first meeting of the Commission on June 14. On that date Bernard M. Baruch, the American delegate, announced that the United States would surrender its atomic weapon under a plan based on three minimum essentials: (1) an international control over all phases of atomic energy; (2) a system of international inspection not subject to veto; (3) a system of enforcement and punishment not subject to veto.

Mr. Gromyko rejected the United States plan. (Continued on Page 5, column 2)



STATESMEN'S HEADS GET TOGETHER—In New York, left to right, Sir Hartley Shawcross of Great Britain, Bernard M. Baruch and Herbert B. Swope of the U. S., discuss Baruch's suggestion to surrender the A-bomb fate to United Nations general assembly.

ern powers and long opposed by Russia, which has dominant interests in the economic and political affairs of the Balkan river states—is established. The principle is written into the peace treaties for the Balkan countries. An international conference will be called to establish a regime to administer the free-navigation agreement.

The agreements on the treaties for Italy, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland came at the end of many weary days of conferences. The Council of Foreign Ministers met for the first time as the Big Five in London on Sept. 11, 1945. The Council held meetings in London for a total of 22 days; worked

Allied control council at Berlin on German demilitarization, de-Nazification, democratization, economic principles and reparations. In this connection, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has assured his American, British and French colleagues that when the time comes he will report fully on Soviet reparations removals of property from Germany.

(2) Study of the form and scope of a provisional political organization for Germany.

(3) Preparation of a peace treaty with Germany, including consideration of the work of the Big Four deputies in London and also basic directives per-

# BIGGEST Home Town Circus in the World

By CAROL HUGHES

(Gorham Magazine)

**T**HE town of Gainesville, Texas, population 12,500, has one of the most unusual circuses in the country, a gala show in which the whole community participates, from six-year-olds to grandma. The performers are the butcher, baker, banker and law-maker, housewives, typists, school-teachers and soda-jerkers.

The circus has no professional entertainers, no elephants, no tigers or side show, and yet it is rated the fourth largest circus in the United States. From time to time it has been offered fabulous sums to join the professional

little juvenile delinquency: its youth is too busy with circus ambitions.

It all started with A. Morton Smith, city editor of the local newspaper, the Register. Smith had two great loves as a youth—newspaper work and the circus. He wanted to be both a reporter and a circus performer. When he had achieved the position of city editor, he decided to combine his two loves by having his own circus at home. So he created one of the best.

The first circus started out as a burlesque. No one in Gainesville, including Smith, even believed that a real circus could be produced. They had no professional bareback riders,

Florida. It cost \$15,000 to produce and grossed \$25,000. The publicity had put Gainesville on the map in a big way, and local folk had had the time of their lives learning to be performers.

The community show is much more fun than most circuses because all the performers are neighbors. When some unusual incident occurs, it's twice as funny to local people. On one occasion, County Judge B. G. Mitchell, a clown cop, was in the middle of his famous "Firemen Save My Child" act. The routine called for Judge Mitchell, a dignified gentleman of 65 years, to rush into the big tent, followed by a host of clowns with makeshift fire apparatus. Some old lumber forming the side of a house was set afire and another clown appeared at the window, screaming "Save my child!" Then the judge would mount the ladder and in a daredevil clown act grasp the child under his arm.

## They Forgot the Judge

One night Mitchell fell off the ladder, wrenched his back and lay unconscious on the sawdust. The other clowns, thinking it was an act, rushed him out in their makeshift ambulance and promptly forgot all about him. The judge lay unconscious for hours, while the circus went hilariously on. For the next two months he conducted court room from his bedroom.

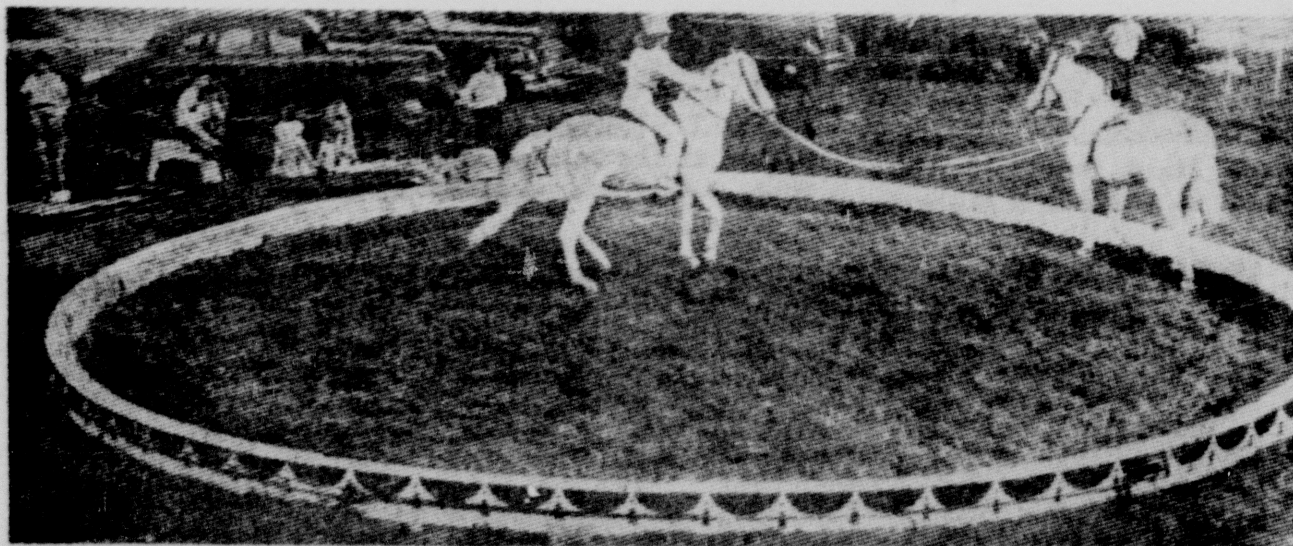
There have been many accidents, fractured limbs, broken fingers, backaches and headaches in the process of turning ordinary people into circus artists. But none has deterred the performer from coming back as soon as the damage healed.

One serious accident was almost turned into comedy. Dr. S. M. Yarborough, one of the better clowns, also serves as the show's medical doctor. Playing an out-of-town engagement, one performer fell from a high wire and was rushed to the local hospital. Dr. Yarborough, still dressed in clown suit, ran up the steps to the operating room, calling to a nurse: "Get me some gloves quick! There's been an accident."

The nurse looked stonily at the clown-clad doctor. "This is no time for fun," she said. "Don't you think we'd better get a doctor before we get the gloves?"

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Gainesville, Texas, Community Circus, "only show of its kind in the world."

big-time circuit. The offers, however, have had no takers. Gainesville folks prefer to stay at home.

## A Circus Town

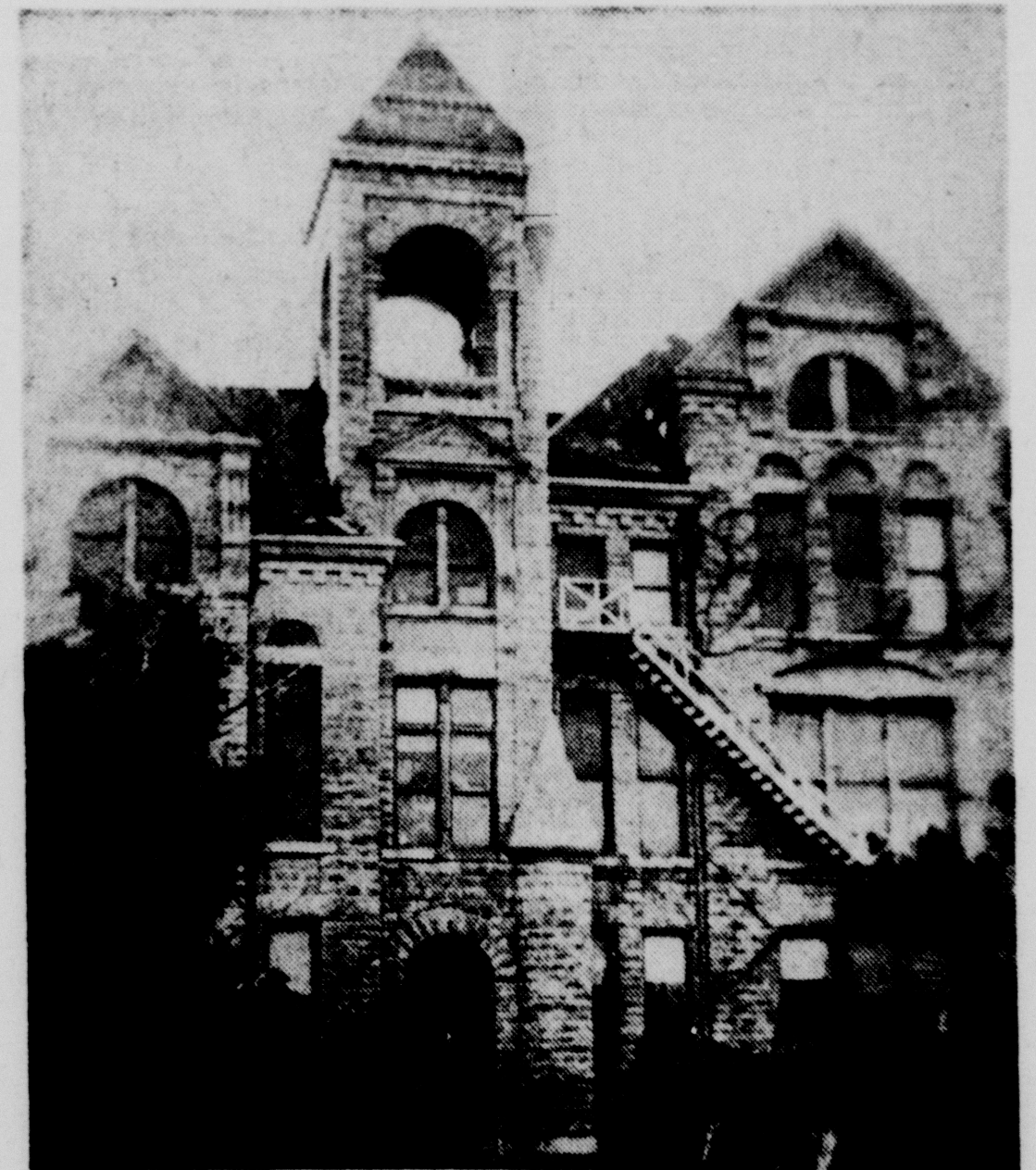
Most of Gainesville's homes are a living testimony that the town is a circus town. Every back yard sports a trapeze bar, ropes rigged for aerialist action, or some evidence that the house has a circus performer. Auto license plates read "Gainesville, Home of the Community Circus." The high school annual uses a circus theme, while animals adorn the dome of the gymnasium. Circus parties are frequent, and the hope of every youngster in town is to "make the circus." Since no one is barred from trying, the effect on the local "boys from the wrong side of the street" is tremendous. Gainesville has

clowns, elephants or horse trainers. But to Smith's amazement, when he began training the local people he found they took it seriously.

## Clowns Out of Bankers

Soon he discovered that bankers, butchers and county politicians could be very funny clowns. Soda-jerkers, typists, stenographers and schoolteachers made very good tightrope walkers. And high school boys turned out to be wonderful acrobats.

When the first circus came off on May 1, 1930, costing \$300 to produce, it grossed \$420, and was no burlesque. It was a darn good circus. By 1941 the show was a rousing success, so much so that it gave 24 performances—nine in Texas, a couple in Oklahoma and had invitations from far-off



Administration building of Decatur Baptist College, Decatur, Texas, founded in 1897, and the oldest junior college in Texas or the world. Dr. J. L. Ward has been president of the college for 40 years.

a college course only two years in length and in the rapidity with which it has developed. It is significant in its popularization of collegiate education for the masses and in its adaptation to varied community needs.

The junior college, offering two years of education beyond the level of the secondary school, is largely a product of the twentieth century—although Decatur Baptist College, referred to, was established as a junior college in 1897, just 50 years ago.

The junior college aims to meet the varied educational needs of the community in which it is located. These needs include preparation for advanced work in a university; general education for students not planning to attend a university or similar institution; specialized preparation for particular occupations; and appropriate courses of college grade for adults in the community.

Texas, with 56 of these two-year institutions of higher learning, has more

proximately 153,000 of this year's students are veterans.

While the increase in enrollment has been sensational this year, it is noteworthy that junior colleges have shown a steady growth ever since they were established. In 1900 the colleges had less than 100 students as compared with this year's 355,000. Even in the war year of 1942-43, when all types of colleges were hit by the draft of young men, the junior colleges had 325,150 students.

It is not only with enrollment of students, however, that the junior colleges have shown development. One of the most outstanding developments has been in the field of the curriculum.

When the junior colleges were first established, the curriculum was a copy of the first two years of the senior college offerings. At first, such offerings in the junior colleges were the first two years of the liberal arts program. Later, the traditional freshmen and

(Continued on Page 5, column 1)



# CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

## Used Car Market Slumps

THE used car market has drifted into the doldrums, according to a recent national survey by the New York Used Car Dealers Association. The Association attributes the slump to the fact that prospective buyers want to pay less and sellers want to receive more.

The Association also says that stringent Federal financing laws have reduced the purchasing power of potential customers, while the appearance of more and more new automobiles on the streets makes selling of used cars more difficult.

## School Plan Urged

Paul R. Hanna, professor of education at Stanford University, has declared that America's schools should revise their curricula to meet the demands of the coming "Air Age."

"The courses of study now followed in the educational institutions of this country and the world are inadequate, and for the most part unrelated to developing citizens for the air age," he said.

"Never has the world needed a greater educational effort for survival and seldom has the education offered been less suited to the demands of an era."

## Vets Draw for Farms

The State of Oregon held a dignified version of the Oklahoma land rush last month when 1,035 World War II veterans drew lots to see who would receive the 86 valuable small farms opened up on the Klamath Basin irrigation project.

The veterans were carefully "screened" for war service, farm experience, integrity and financial dependability. The farms are valued at \$15,000 each at present market prices.

## Building Costs Balk Construction

Soaring construction costs have stopped the public works programs of many cities in their tracks, according to the International City Managers Association.

A survey shows that nearly all cities questioned reported work stoppages because of 100 per cent rises in building costs.

Typical case cited was Bartlesville, Okla., which reported that water will have to be rationed next year, in all probability, because cost of constructing a new pumping station is now prohibitive.

Austin, Texas, has postponed construction of new municipal buildings for which plans have been completed.

## Combat Vets Best Students

A test taken in all departments of the University of Buffalo, N. Y., shows that veterans who have actually seen combat make the best students of all. They seem to want to get their money's worth out of a college education.

On the other hand, students who had joined the Army in the latter stages and had merely done occupation duty are doing worse than ordinary civilian students.

The University aptitude tests show that combat veterans average 5 per cent higher in general intelligence than others, have a vocabulary that is 15 per cent more extensive, can reason 5 per cent more clearly and their grammar is 5 per cent worse.

## President of I. C. C. Issues a Statement

Wintrop W. Aldrich, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, has issued a statement saying that "until sufficient supplies become available, an attempt to improve the people's standard of living merely by raising wages is doomed to failure. It will simply lead to a rise in prices which will tend to inflation and imperil the integrity of national currencies," he said.

## The Rockefeller Gift to United Nations

The \$8,500,000 gift that the Rockefeller family recently gave the United Nations as a site for its future home in New York City is small compared to total Rockefeller donations. The family has given away more than a billion dollars to worthy causes in the last 90 years.

## Vets Get More Jobs

Employment of veterans in industry grew from 1,200,000 to 2,600,000 during the first eight months of 1946 and is still on the rise, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The record would have been much better if employment had not been adversely affected by strikes and work stoppages, the Bureau added.

Most veterans in industry are employed by the iron and steel manufac-

turers and their wages average better than \$45 a week.

## Nations Must Prove Need for Aid

The United States plans in the future to give aid to nations only when they can prove a definite need, according to the State Department.

"The United States does not believe that post-UNRRA relief should be conducted by an UNRRA-type organization," the announcement said. "Nations receiving free relief must prove their need for it and they can be held to a much closer and fairer accountability of the use of food and other free supplies."

Because of the economic revival of many liberated countries, it is expect-

## Biggest Aerial Camera

The largest camera ever built for aerial photography, developed by the Army, is now undergoing tests by the Army Air Forces Photographic Laboratory.

The camera weighs 575 pounds, has a 100-inch focal length and incorporates unique features to reduce it in size to four feet in height and five in width.

The camera is said to catch details even when used ten miles above the surface of the earth.

## National Income Estimated for 1947

On top of this year's estimated national income of \$100,000,000,000—it would have been five or six billions more had it not been for the recent soft coal strike—Washington fiscal experts are saying that the national income for 1947 may reach the record high of \$175,000,000,000, assuming of course that strikes will not again set us back.

The huge figures quoted above may not mean much to the average American. Like the national debt they soar into stupendous figures. But they can be reduced to something more understandable.

A national income of \$175,000,000,000 next year means that employment will have to reach, possibly pass, the 60,000,000 job mark. This means work for virtually every one who wants it. Moreover, it means top wages and salaries for those 60,000,000 jobs if we are to create such an income, for wages and salaries are 75 per cent of it.

## Munitions Board to End Plan in 1947

The Army and Navy Munitions Board expects to complete by next fall its two-year job of drafting the government's detailed plan to mobilize American industry in the event of an atomic war.

Richard R. Deupree, chairman of the board, said, however, that the plan was being made in the light of experience gained from World War II and would be subject to continual revision.

The plan thus far includes formation of another War Production Board, but streamlined so as to avoid red-tape as much as possible.

## Quads Offered a Home in Texas

When Mrs. Charles Henn, of Baltimore, gave birth to quadruplets, her husband told a radio audience that he had no idea where he could take his family to live. Joseph M. and C. M. Haddad, brothers, of Tyler, Texas, heard the broadcast and offered the family a home in the Lone Star State.

## Huge Telescope to Be Built

Construction will start this year on the 120-inch reflector, the world's second largest telescope, for the Lick Observatory of the University of California at Mount Hamilton. It will take at least four years to build.

When completed, the mirrors will take astronomers 900,000,000 light years out into space, bringing within visibility fainter stars and stellar systems beyond the reach of all but the 200-inch telescope now being constructed on Mount Palomar, California.

## Gas Tax Switch Opposed

Representative Robinson, (Democrat), of Utah, urges State highway executives to oppose any moves to abandon Federal gasoline taxes in favor of State levies.

Robinson, author of the present highway construction act which requires the Federal government to pay at least half the cost of highway construction, claims that any attempt by the States to interfere would result in Federal insistence that the States bear all the costs of highway construction.

The American motorists now pay \$560,000,000 a year in Federal gasoline taxes and almost all the money goes right back into highway construction.

## The Voice of Senator Byrd

Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, turned his verbal guns on the Federal payroll. Irked because only half-hearted attempts have been made to cut down the number of government workers, the Democratic senator declared that "the only remedy for swollen payrolls is additional legislation which will make further cuts mandatory."

He pointed out that in October, 1946, for the fifteenth consecutive month since the war ended, Federal payrolls increased (by 7,902). Since war's end, he said, 29 Federal establishments have increased employment and 17 have cut payrolls, while 5 new agencies have been added to the top-heavy list.

## Coast to Coast Flights in One Hour

One hour commercial airplane flights from New York City to the Pacific Coast for \$75 are foreseen within the next three years by one of Germany's leading scientists.

"The present speed for transcontinental planes is much too slow and the costs are much too high," says Dr. Alexander Lippisch, formerly chief designer for the Messerschmitt Aircraft Works. "A supersonic (faster than sound) plane would be much easier and cheaper to build and much simpler to maintain, and one plane could make three times as many trips as the best transcontinental plane of today."

Lippisch is one of 86 German scientists who volunteered to continue their experiments in the United States under contract to the Army Air Forces.

## More War Surplus to Be Sold

The Army and Navy are planning to let loose a hoard of more than \$110,000,000,000 worth of scarce civilian supplies in expectation of a probable slash in military appropriations. The supplies are slated to be earmarked for disposal by June.

Among the supplies will be billions of dollars worth of textile, clothing, trucks, automobiles, lumber, machinery, electrical equipment, drugs and surgical goods, and other scarce civilian items.

## Cheaper to Drive on Good Roads

It costs you nearly twice as much to drive your car on dirt roads as on concrete.

Results of recent extensive driving tests showed that it cost the car owner four cents a mile in gas, oil, tires and maintenance and depreciation of his car to drive on an earth surface road. On a paved highway, the cost is only a little over two cents a mile.

The cost figures were computed after more than 330,000 miles of driving.

## Cost of Soft Coal Miners Strike

Government statisticians said the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners strike cost \$26,662,500 in wages during the strike in late November and early December. In addition, the Federal Court fined the miners' union \$3,500,000, bringing the total cost to \$30,162,500. The loss to the nation in soft coal production was approximately 30,000,000 tons.

## Bond Sales Total Over 59 Billion

Americans have bought \$59,348,000,000 worth of United States savings bonds in the five years since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, according to an announcement by the Treasury Department.

Bond sales through 1945 totaled more than \$52,000,000,000, and during the first 11 months of 1946 amounted to another \$7,000,000,000.

## Steel Is Still Supreme

Much work was done during the war with plastics and aluminum, both considerably lighter than steel, but automotive designers cannot foresee the use of plastics or aluminum as a substitute for steel at any time before the distant future. Steel is still the material that can be fabricated most economically. Cars generally are much lighter than 10 or 15 years ago, but vehicles of the near future are much more likely to be heavier than they are to be lighter, the industrialists say.

Many production short-cuts were evolved during the Second World War, but few of them have any practical application to making civilian motor cars. Much was learned, too, of new uses for aluminum and magnesium, but little of it can be used in manufacturing new cars for the public.

## Balanced Budget Is the Key

The United States Chamber of Commerce urges immediate balancing of the national budget as a check against further inflation and a step toward reduction of "the oppressive tax burden" on both corporations and individuals.

"An increase in production of goods would follow tax reduction," the Chamber said. "This will check inflation. An adequate supply of goods and services for civilian consumption is the most effective antidote for inflation."

## Senator Sees No Chance of War

The United Nations has virtually eliminated any danger of a war with Russia, according to U. S. Senator Tom Connally, of Texas.

"The U. N. has made a very definite contribution to the settlement of disputes in a spirit of accommodation and co-operation," Connally said. "The mere fact that you can get people together and talk things over brings about a spirit of greater co-operation."

Connally said he would like to quit his role as advisor to Secretary of State Byrnes because he felt he had "contributed about all I can toward the creation and progress of the United Nations." He added, however, that his future plans would depend on the wishes of President Truman.

# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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THE Old Year had its ups and downs and so will the New Year. As we go up and down we shall have heights of joy and depths of despair. That's the way of life and that's the way God planned it. He never intended this to be a perfect world no more than he intended man or woman to be perfect. Reminds me of an old rhyme: "We come into the world naked and bare; we go out of the world with sorrow and care; if we have been good sports here we will be good sports there."

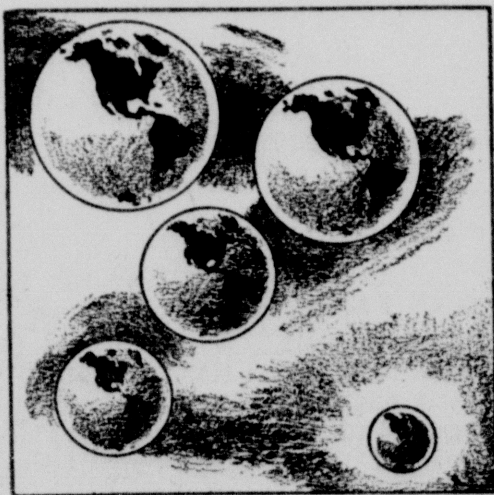
Some one has defined a good sport as a man who can take it on the chin and come up smiling; who looks for the good, not the bad, in others; who plays the game fair even when losing; who pays his debts and fears no one but God Almighty.

At the New Year, merchants start taking inventories to find out what they have gained and what they have lost. This is a good rule that everybody should follow. I tried it the first of this year and was surprised to find that I had gained two litters of pigs, three bull calves from three Jersey cows, a balky mule, an old army jeep and two in-laws.

I am taking the New Year in stride—for "better or wurser." May make a million or I may make a flop, but I am gonna stay in there and pitch. Last New Year I started out with two strikes on me—I owed the bank several hundred dollars and I helped another sucker drill a dry hole that was surrounded by gushers. Howsomever, I am a bit optimistic about the New Year and will plow and plant as usual in great expectations of harvesting bumper crops.

Out our way we had a freeze just before Christmas and that was the time

for all farmers to kill a hog or two. So we are now feasting on spareribs, backbone and sausage. People rave about baked turkey, broiled tenderloin steaks and fried chicken, but I have never found anything the equal of spareribs from a corned hog killed in your own backyard. Spareribs taste better when roasted in front of a fireplace heaped high with logs that send forth a pleasant odor while burning. My Aunt Bettie used to roast spareribs that way. She would fasten three or four slabs of spareribs onto a wire and hang them in front of her wood-burning fireplace. She turned the ribs around and around until they had thoroughly roasted. Then she served them with sweet 'taters and corn pone. That to me was and is yet the quintessence of good eating.



"The world grows smaller each day."

Aunt Bettie was a farm woman who lived in the piney woods of East Texas in the early days when food was plentiful and cheap. Fruit, including wild fruit, was also plentiful, for the land produced bountifully. Aunt Bettie's cupboard was never bare, but filled with canned fruits and vegetables. Once a year I visited her and always had a happy time. She was a pioneer housewife without modern conveniences and did all her work the hard way. Despite this handicap, she reared 13 children of her own, was a leader in her community and lived to be 90 years old. Aunt Bettie has gone to her celestial home. While here she feared no evil and walked in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

The world grows smaller each day. It was a pretty big world during covered wagon days, but now is shrunken to where the latest army rocket plane, traveling 750 miles an hour, can fly around it in 33 hours. At the rate a covered wagon traveled—about 3 miles

an hour—it would take 8,333 hours for the wagon to go around the world. I wonder sometimes if all this speed is worth what it costs.

Automobile accidents killed 24,400 persons in the U. S. in the first nine months of 1946, a jump of 30 per cent above last year's figure, the National Safety Council reports. Highway patrolmen and street traffic policemen say that about 60 per cent of the accidents that caused these 24,400 deaths could have been avoided. Civilization comes high in human lives as well as money. If no way can be found to stop this carnage, then we had better outlaw the automobile and go back to the horse and buggy until men and women have more caution and more sense of responsibility. This may sound fantastic—outlawing the automobile—but it would wake up the American people, and it will take something drastic to wake them up to the fact that thousands are being slaughtered needlessly each year by automotive vehicular accidents.

Film drinking scenes add to juvenile delinquency problems and should be culled from motion pictures, a grand jury at Chicago advised Hollywood recently. Some other scenes should be culled from motion pictures, such as safe-cracking, hold-ups, gambling and lewd glamour. Motion pictures, as a rule, are entertaining and educational, but can be dangerous when lacking in proprieties.

Santa Claus was back in a big way this past Christmas despite the many shortages of toy materials. Some toys were not only educational but scientific, including the Bailey bridge, which was reproduced as a toy in sections and which our troops used for crossing the Rhine river to invade Germany. The manufacture of toys is a huge business. It is estimated that 250 million dollars worth of toys were manufactured in 1946 for the Christmas trade. Most toys for children are bought by grown-ups who get a kick out of buying them. Many grown-ups are still children and don't know it.



# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS ---from Over the State

## NEW CANNERY OPENED

A new \$85,000 cannery has been opened at San Juan, Hidalgo county. It is one of the largest in that area.

## SAFETY MEET IN MAY

Fert Worth, Tarrant county, will be host to the eighth annual Texas Safety Conference on May 1 and 2. More than 1,000 delegates are expected to attend.

## REVIVES TRADE DAY AUCTION

The town of Mesquite, Dallas county, revived its once-famed Traders Day and now holds a free livestock auction on the fourth Monday of each month. Auctions begin at 2 p. m. at a sales ring on the town square.

## HUGE TEXAS LEMONS

Mrs. Ida Zeiss, of Brenham, Washington county, grew three dozen lemons on one tree in her front yard which were the size of ordinary grapefruit. The average lemon weighed a pound and a half and was fourteen inches in circumference.

## HAY FEVER FELLOWSHIP FUND

A \$1,000 fellowship to North Texas State College has been granted Dr. Price Truitt, professor of chemistry at the college. The fellowship was given by the Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Co. and will be used in an attempt to find a remedy to offset the ravages of hay fever.

## CARRIES FERTILE SOIL TO SEA

The lazy-looking Brazos river carries more than 16,000 acres of the most fertile Texas soil to the sea each year, Texas A. & M. agronomists estimated. More than sixteen million tons of wasted loam and clay pass the agronomy station of the University each year.

## GOLDEN RULE \$1,000 AWARD

Frank E. Burkhalter, of Texarkana, Bowie county, has been awarded \$1,000 for his essay on the Golden Rule, written while he was in the Army at the Biarritz American University in France. The award was made by the Palmer Foundation, in Arkansas. P. W. Loucks, a Dallas school teacher, won honorable mention.

## STATE FAIR DATE SET

The 1947 State Fair of Texas will be held in Dallas from October 4 to 19, according to W. H. Hitzelberger, executive vice-president of the annual affair. Hitzelberger said the Midway next year will be bigger than ever before and that the amusement park will be greatly augmented. The executive recently met with Fair executives from all over the nation to exchange ideas.

## BUYING SPREE RECORD

The Texas retail stores undoubtedly set a State sales record during 1946, according to Dr. John Robert Stockton of the University of Texas Business Research Bureau. Stockton's figures show that the State's buyers had broken all previous records by 29 per cent during the first 10 months of 1946 and, although complete figures are not yet available, they undoubtedly reflected the same trend during the Christmas buying spree in November and December.

## SUDDEN WEALTH

James Carter, of Beaumont, Jefferson county, recently bought \$500 worth of travellers' checks when he went to New York. When he started to cash his first one, he found that the checks were not made out for \$100 apiece, as he had expected, but for \$100,000 apiece. Somewhat shaken to find that he was carrying half a million dollars around with him because of the bank's mistake, he sent the checks back uncashed and came home.

## HIJACKERS, BEWARE!

A 190-pound highwayman recently had cause to regret his choice of a victim when he attempted to hold up and steal the auto of a mild-looking little fellow who had given him a lift. The little fellow resented the big guy's attitude so much that he walloped the tar out of him and turned him over to the police. The efficient little fellow was the famous Audie Murphy, of Farmersville, Collin county, the most decorated soldier of World War II. Murphy is not a man to be pushed around by any hijacker.

## KIOWA INDIANS KIDNAPPED HER

At a family reunion, eighty-four year old Mrs. M. F. King, of Wichita county, recently told her 43 descendants about the time she was kidnapped by Kiowa Indians back in 1872. The Indians scalped and killed her father and mother and murdered her sister before her eyes and then dragged her off to their camp in the mountains. She lived with the Kiowas until soldiers from Fort Griffin, in Shackelford county, made them release her. Mrs. King is still active and mentally alert. Not long ago she flew to New York City in an airliner.

## RATS INCREASE

Texas' rat population has zoomed upward 200 per cent within the last five years, according to H. O. Abel, president of the Texas Pest Control Association. It cost Texans \$200,000 last year to rid their homes of pests.

## PLANT THAT TRAPS INSECTS

Grady Webster, of Cedar Valley, Travis county, has found a Texas variety of Drosera, a plant which traps and eats insects. The plant absorbs the bugs for their nitrogen. As soon as an insect settles on the plant, the tentacles of the plant bend swiftly downwards and towards the center, trapping the insect. Then the plant covers the insect with a sticky substance, which keeps it in place until absorbed.

## FRESH BUTTER WITHOUT REFRIGERATION

The J. J. Slider family, of Jacksonville, Cherokee county, recently had two-year-old butter for breakfast and enjoyed it very much. It seems that two years ago Mrs. Slider had a butter surplus, so she filled several fruit jars with butter, sealed them and cooked them in a pressure cooker. Then she set them on the pantry shelf just as if they were ordinary vegetable or fruit jars. After two years without any refrigeration at all, the butter was as sweet and good as new.

## NICKEL A MONTH PENSION

The Veterans' Administration of Dallas claims it pays one veteran the lowest pension in America—five cents a month. The former GI was allowed \$13.80 monthly for his disabilities, but he asked the V. A. to take \$13.75 a month out of the pay for his insurance premiums. To cut down paperwork the vet said it would be O.K. to pay the remainder on a yearly basis.

## CENTENNIAL CELEBRATED

Uncle John Calvin Matthews, of San Antonio, recently celebrated his hundredth birthday by recounting his experiences during the '49 Gold Rush and the Civil War. He was carried out to California by his gold-seeking parents, who were accompanied by a train of 200 slaves. Matthews also fought at Mansfield, where the Yankees were whipped, and at Vicksburg, where the decision was reversed. He participated in the fight to rid Texas of carpetbaggers during reconstruction days and once shook the hand of General Sam Houston.

## \$1,000,000 CAUSEWAY TO BE BUILT

A contract for immediate construction of a \$1,000,000 causeway from the mainland below Corpus Christi, Nueces county, to the Gulf Beach at Mustang Island, has been awarded to Brown & Root, Inc., of Houston. Construction of the 25,000-foot structure will be completed by August.

## ROUGH RIDER DIES

Sloan Simpson, age 80, who once charged up San Juan Hill with Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders, died recently. Simpson, a close friend of the former President, was born in Weatherford, Parker county. He was postmaster of Dallas from 1907 to 1912 and retired to enter the banking and cotton brokerage business.

## TEXAN COYOTE CHAMP

A. B. Bynum, of Uvalde county, has been awarded the title of world's champion coyote hunter by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D. C. Operating in Maverick county, Bynum caught 522 coyotes in October, a catch 60 per cent greater than any other recorded monthly total. During the last fiscal year 24,842 coyotes were killed in Texas, most of them by a new bait lure which injects cyanide directly into the animal's mouth.

## SANTA RIDES A TRAIN

Santa Claus rode a train between Houston and Denison, Grayson county, last month. A Denison woman on the train was remarking how much she would have enjoyed having enough money to buy a toy for every poor little child in Denison. Santa Claus, disguised as a traveling man from Oklahoma, was sitting in the next seat on the train. "I feel the same way, madam," he said. Then he placed a \$100 bill in her hand and told her to buy presents for poor kiddies, and walked away. So the poor children in Denison got some extra toys at Christmas.

## VETERAN SOLON RETIRES

After 34 years in Congress, Representative Hatton W. Summers, of Dallas, came home to stay last month. He voluntarily retired this year. J. Frank Wilson, prominent Dallas attorney and outspoken anti-Communist, will succeed him in the House.

## THREE KINDS OF DRIVERS CAUSE MOST ACCIDENTS

Fifteen per cent of Texas drivers cause 85 per cent of the accidents, according to Capt. H. C. Smith, Jr., head of the drivers license division of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Houston. The accident-causers are divided by Smith into three classes: Those who don't know how to drive, those who are not physically equipped to be good drivers and those who just don't care.

## COLLECTS TIME

Daniel H. Sparks, of San Antonio, has a hobby of collecting time. His collection of clocks and watches is valued at \$25,000. It includes a French watch, 300 years old, which measures only an inch in diameter, and a mantel clock with hand-carved wooden mechanism decorated with a Currer & Ives painting. He also owns numerous Swiss watches, one of which lights up in bright colors whenever it stops running.



OPERATION HIGH JUMP, the U. S. Navy's expedition to the Antarctic, will be Admiral Byrd's fourth visit to this region. Above, Byrd, left, plans the trip with Vice-Adm. Forrest Sherman, center, and Capt. Richard Cruzen.

## EAGLE MOUNTAIN BASE SOUGHT

A National Guard ordnance maintenance depot will be placed near Fort Worth if the Eagle Mountain Air Base can be obtained for training purposes. Efforts are being made to sub-lease the field from the Navy.

## SOIL CONSERVATION SPREADS

As president-manager of the Texas Soil Conservation Association, W. E. Moncrief reported there now are 143 districts organized in Texas to promote soil improvement through terracing and other measures. The districts cover 125,000,000 acres and include 700,000 members, or 87 per cent of all the farmers in Texas.

## "SALT OF THE EARTH"

W. E. Gilpin, nicknamed "Salt of the Earth Gilpin" by his friends, and for 45 years district sales manager for the Morton Salt Co., of Dallas, retired from business on January 1st. Gilpin began work as a clerk in the Lone Star Salt Co. at Grand Saline, Van Zandt county, when bulk salt only was produced the crude way by the brine process. He advanced from clerk to bookkeeper and later district sales manager for the entire Southwest, which position he has held since 1924.

Mr. Gilpin is succeeded by B. W. Carrington, Jr., of Dallas, a veteran of World War II, who survived the sinking of the carrier Hornet at the Battle of Santa Cruz. He also served three years as a naval flyer.

## OYSTER SHELLS MAKE CEMENT

Construction of a \$5,000,000 Portland cement plant in Corpus Christi, which will use oyster shells dredged from Nueces Bay rather than limestone, was announced recently. Company officials said it is hoped to start production of 5,000,000 sacks of cement, starting in 1948.

## TEXAS FIELDS GET RADAR

Radar ground controlled approach units will be in operation by summer-time at three Army Air Force fields in Texas. The fields are Fort Worth AAF, Kelly Field and Biggs Field. There will be 56 fields equipped with the device this year. The radar enables pilots to land in foggy weather with almost perfect safety. Biggest bottle-neck now is finding and training personnel to operate the sets.

## MIDGET RACE STARTED

Mr. and Mrs. August Swenson are delighted that their daughter, Gayle Swenson, is a midget. The reason is that Gayle, born June 14, is the only third-generation midget of recorded history. The Swensons and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clifton, are all midgets and now they have hopes that they have started an authentic midget "race." The Swensons live in Austin.

## EMBARRASSING NAME

There is a young basketball player in the Texas Tech quintet who has been plagued all through his life by bearing a famous name. He is Winston Churchill, of Sterling City, Sterling county, Texas. The 20-year-old athlete says he has most trouble cashing checks or placing person-to-person calls on the telephone, but hotel clerks and policemen also are hard to convince. Churchill usually gets around the situation by telling folks his first name is George.

## NEW ALFALFA PLANT

Machinery has been received for construction of an alfalfa dehydration plant at Brownwood, Brown county, and is expected to be in operation for the first spring growth of alfalfa in 1947.

## TECHNICOLOR DREAMS

Chester M. Rowell, Jr., University of Texas botanist, says that anyone who eats the Texas peyote, or mesquite, button cactus will have beautiful dreams in wild colors. The cacti are spineless and contain an alkaloid that causes the person who eats it in quantity to have technicolor dreams. The peyote cactus was used in religious rites by Piute Indians.

## STOCK DEER IN PRESERVE

Two truckloads of deer from the State Game Commission have been placed on the 15,000-acre game preserve in the White Oak watershed in Hopkins county. The eighty-four deer in the shipment are forerunners of a herd of 200 which will be used to stock the preserve. Wild turkey breeding stock will also be brought into the preserve.

## SHERIFF HAS BUT ONE FEAR

Sheriff Jess Sweeten, of Athens, Henderson county, is a six-foot four-inch he-man who has shot it out with bad men from the Panhandle to the Border. But, when he stayed at a Dallas hotel recently, he also showed that he was a man of caution. He handed a bell-boy \$10 and told him to get 200 feet of the best rope in town. He explained by saying that he had a room on the eleventh floor of the hotel and he didn't intend to get caught in one of those disastrous fires like the recent one in Atlanta, Ga.

## AUCTION RING CLOSES

When the weekly auction sales at Llano, Llano county, came to a close for 1946 it was estimated that more than 20,000 head of cattle had been sold at auction during the twelve months. Buyers were attracted from all over the State.

## COLLEGE GROUP GETS CHARTER

The Sul Ross Institute of Business Relations, at Alpine, Brewster county, has received its corporation charter under the laws of the State of Texas. The charter, good for 50 years, is the first of its kind ever to be issued to a college group in the United States.

## GROWS AND SERVES STRAWBERRIES IN DECEMBER

Police Officer L. L. Sides, of Tyler, Smith county, served his family fresh strawberries during the Christmas season. He had a hard time convincing his brother police officers that he was growing the fruit himself, so he had to invite the entire force out to his home to show them that he wasn't kidding. The crop was the third he had grown in 1946.

## CLAIMS BIGGEST EGG LAID

Ira Robbins, of Athens, Henderson county, thinks one of his hens has laid the largest egg in history. It weighed eight ounces and measured seven and one-half inches around the short way and nine and one-quarter inches around the long way. The former American record, held by a Missouri hen, was seven and a half ounces. Robbins' prodigious layer was a White Leghorn.

## STILL IN LOVE

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Steele, of Houston, recently celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary in the Christian Old People's Home in Houston. The Steeles came to Texas in 1896 from Pennsylvania and operated a farm in Harris county until old-age overtook them. "After 66 years of marriage together we are still very much in love," Mrs. Steele said.

## WOMAN KILLS BIG RATTLES

Two forty-pound rattlesnakes were killed last month on the Kaesler farm, near Cameron, Milam county, by Mrs. William Koenig. The two snakes were part of a bag of fifteen which Mrs. Koenig destroyed in an exciting battle on the rim of a deep ravine. She shot several of the snakes and killed the remainder with a hoe. The rattlers were hibernating at the time.

## ROSE FESTIVAL REVIVED

Tyler, Smith county, will resume its annual Rose Festival next autumn after six years of inactivity because of the war. The Festival, a nationally-known affair, is usually held in the second week of October and lasts three days. There will be the usual parade and rose-decked floats as well as a collegiate football game. Tyler claims the distinction of raising and selling more roses than any other city in the world.

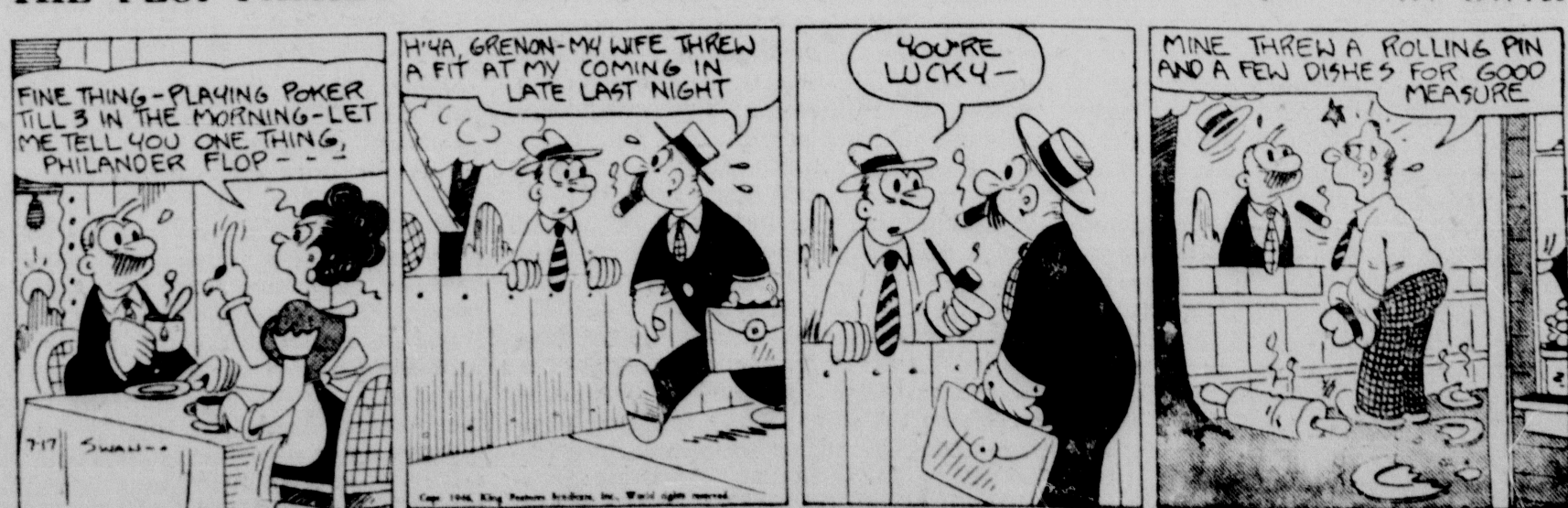
## LIKE MANNA FROM HEAVEN

George Heuffner, of Waco, McLennan county, recently saw two wild geese flying low overhead, carrying a wounded goose buddy between them. As the three geese passed over the Heuffner house the wounded one slipped from the other two and landed with a dull thud on the roof. Heuffner found it had been wounded by a shot from a hunter's gun. The Heuffners ate the goose for their Christmas dinner.

## CRIPPLED KIDDIES CHRISTMAS

Big-hearted Dallasites entertained 51 kiddies at the Dallas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children just before Christmas. The all-star cast of the Early Birds radio program made a personal appearance and Santa Claus led Christmas carols on the front lawn. Gifts were sent from Cub Scout groups, schools and Girl Scouts as well as from adult clubs and organizations. The hospital is currently running a drive to collect \$180,000 in order to maintain its free surgical treatment for physically handicapped children and polio victims.

## THE FLOP FAMILY





## Colleges

(Continued from Page 2)  
sophomore courses in engineering, pre-medicine, pre-law and business were added.

### Curriculum Broadened

Such large numbers of students began to attend the junior colleges that there began to develop a demand for an expansion and broadening of their curricula. In 1917, a survey showed that 18 per cent of the semester hour offerings of the junior colleges were terminal courses—that is, courses which proposed to prepare a junior college student in one or two years to earn a living without the necessity of further formal education. Sometimes these terminal courses carry credits which may be transferred to senior colleges; sometimes they do not. Many senior colleges are discovering, however, that students who make satisfactory grades in junior college terminal courses also make good grades if they transfer to a senior college for further work.

The most important aspect of the junior colleges in Texas and Oklahoma is that they offer a definite opportunity to the many high school graduates who, for one reason or another, cannot attempt to complete a college course four years in length. The junior colleges offer two years of general education designed to develop citizenship and broad social understanding through courses of study that emphasize breadth, unity and comprehension.

The average junior college course, therefore, offers its students two distinct types of curricula, side by side: (1) Transfer curricula of a variety of kinds, designed for those students who will continue their education in senior college after graduation from the junior college, and (2) terminal curricula, both general and semi-professional in character, designed for those students who will complete their formal education with junior college graduation.

The junior college, in other words, is designed not to supplant but to supplement the traditional American college and university. It thus occupies a unique position in the American educational system and is undoubtedly a permanent addition to that system.

In normal years, junior college enrollment is divided about equally between the sexes. During the war, however, women students predominated due to the draft of the 18 and 19-year-old youths. This year, on the other hand, the large veteran enrollment has brought about the opposite result; present enrollments average 68 per cent male students.

Forty-six per cent of the nation's junior colleges are publicly controlled and financed, while 54 per cent are privately controlled and financed. Oklahoma, however, has only two privately controlled junior colleges—Bacone College for Indians and Monte Cassino Junior College in Tulsa. A little more than half of Texas' junior colleges are privately controlled.

Faculty standards for the junior colleges are high. The almost universal requirement for junior college faculty appointment is the Master's Degree, with further graduate work usually required for heads of departments and administrative officers.

Students of the higher educational system in Texas and Oklahoma predict that within the next 25 years at least 50 per cent of the youth of junior college age will be enrolled in junior colleges. They believe, also, that many universities will begin their work at the junior year, leaving the freshmen and sophomore years to the junior colleges.

The service the junior colleges are rendering the veterans has been recognized by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of the Veterans' Administration. Here is what General Bradley has said about these two-year colleges:

"The junior colleges of America are well equipped to furnish the answer to the educational problems of our young veterans. They are able to furnish a higher education in the veteran's own home town, thus relieving him of the problems of housing. They are able to make up his deficiencies in high school credits. They are able to give him the best possible foundation for specialized university training."

The oldest junior college in Texas, the Decatur Baptist College, was founded in 1896. According to Dr. Frederick C. Eby, of the University of Texas, who made a study of the junior college movement, the first junior colleges founded anywhere in the world were founded in the United States. Decatur College was one of the first few founded and the others have since closed, thus leaving Decatur College the

oldest junior college in the world.

In view of such a commendation as this, the Southwest has reason to be proud of its possession of the oldest junior college in the world and of the lead it has taken in junior college work and development.

### PRESIDENTIAL FIRSTS

John Tyler had to borrow money to go to Washington for his first inaugural, and Andrew Jackson rode horseback to Washington for his inaugural.

The first inaugural ball was held during President Madison's administration. The Tafts began the custom of having musicales after state dinners.

John Quincy Adams was the first President to wear long trousers at the inaugural and the first to have a billiard table.

The first President to have a travel expense account was Theodore Roosevelt. In 1907 Congress appropriated \$25,000 a year for the purpose. Congress later combined this travel expense account with household allowances. The total amount is now \$30,000, and the two funds are still combined.

President McKinley had his ship, the Dolphin, and President Cleveland had a Navy boat, but it was Teddy Roosevelt who had the first presidential yacht provided at the expense of the government for pleasure and recreation.

Coolidge was the first President to speak over the radio, in 1925.

People began calling it the White House when Andrew Jackson whitewashed the executive mansion. But the name was not officially changed to that until Theodore Roosevelt's administration.

Presidents before Harding usually wrote their own speeches. Harding hired Judson Welliver to write his speeches and messages. Now various aides contribute to the shaping of a speech for Presidents.

## Big Four

(Continued from Page 2)  
States program "in whole or in part." He called for a system of control directly under the Security Council, insisted that the United States destroy its A-bombs, argued that the veto question was irrelevant. For some seventy meetings of the Commission and its committees there was deadlock.

In the Assembly the debate over general disarmament followed closely the specific United States proposals on the principles for atomic control. There came a series of Russian concessions to the American point of view. But one issue was left untouched—the question of vetoless punishment. The American delegation did not press the point in the Assembly.

An opportunity to make an immediate start toward carrying out the principles of the Assembly's resolution, the United States apparently felt, was presented in the Atomic Energy Commission. This position was based on the belief that if the atomic question could be solved as a "first thing first," the remaining elements of the entire disarmament program would fall into place.

### Baruch Hits Veto

The United States told the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission December 27 to accept the American program for atomic energy control or else the United States will not give up secrets of the atomic bomb.

Bernard Baruch, United States delegate, crashed headlong into Soviet objections by insisting that the treaty banning atomic weapons provide automatic punishment of any country violating the treaty. Russia has asked that the Big Five Powers have the right to veto punishment. Baruch, addressing members of the UN Atomic Energy Commission, said he could not ask the United States to give up its "tremendous knowledge in the field of atomic energy" unless it receives greater assurance that the knowledge will not be misused.

"I do not see why a nation which intends to keep the treaty would want the veto," Baruch said. "Only those nations which may intend to violate the treaty would want the protection of the veto. . . . Let all nations that willingly set their pens to the terms of this treaty realize that its willful breach means punishment and, if necessary, war."

Watch therefore; for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come. Mat. 24:42.

## A LITTLE FUN

Jokes to Make You Laugh

### Accommodating Landlord

"But it's so small," protested a prospective tenant who was inspecting an apartment.

"Never mind," said the landlord. "We'll make it larger for you; we'll scrape off the wallpaper and wash the dirt from the windows."

### Located!

A grandparent who believed in reincarnation made an appointment to meet his grandson at a certain time after he passed on. When the time came, the boy went to the prearranged spot, where he made contact with his grandpa.

"Are you happy, grandpappy?" the boy asked.

"Why, son, this is the most wonderful experience I have ever had. The sun is shining brightly, the grass is green and tender and would you believe it, there are twenty-five of the most beautiful females lying on the grass in front of me. They have the sweetest faces, and their big brown eyes look up to me in adoration."

"Gee, grandpappy," the boy said, "I didn't know heaven was like that."

"Heck, son," the old man replied. "I'm not in heaven. I'm a Holstein bull out in Western Oklahoma."

One circus elephant says to the other: "I'm getting sick and tired of working for peanuts."

### Alice Finds a Way

Alice, who was five years old, was often asked to run errands for her mother. She went willingly if she could pronounce the name of the article wanted, but dreaded the laughter which greeted her attempts to pronounce certain words.

"Vinegar" was one of the hardest for her. She never would go for it if she could help it, but one morning her mother found it absolutely necessary to send her.

Entering the store she handed the jug to the clerk and said: "Smell the jug and give me a quart."

### The Milkman Cometh

A milkman's life is never dull, and some milkmen have learned not to be surprised at any sort of request. Here are copies of notes actually left by customers:

Dear Milkman: "My back door is open. Please put milk in refrigerator, get money out of cup in drawer and leave change on kitchen table in pennies because we want to play bingo tonight."

Dear Milkman: "When you leave the milk please put coal on the furnace, let the dog out, and put the newspapers inside the screen door. P. S. Don't leave any milk."

### Marked Man

Asked where her husband might be found, the wife replied that he had gone fishing. "Just walk down to the bridge," she suggested caustically. "and look around until you find a pole with a worm on each end."

### Problem in Economy

On New York's lower East Side, an urchin always stopped on his way to and from school to gaze in a jewelry store window at a cheap gaudy brooch. His greatest desire was to present it to his "girl friend," and each day he'd ask the jeweler if it had been reduced. One day while his nose was pressed against the windowpane he was horrified to see the jeweler take it from the display.

Then the jeweler came out with a neatly wrapped package. "Here, kid," he said, "give this to your girl friend. And now please stop pressing your nose on the windowpane. It costs me much more than 98 cents to have my window cleaned!"

### It Might Happen Again

A man who had been henpecked most of his married life was burying his wife. As the coffin was being carried out of the house, it bumped against a tree. To the horror of all present, there was a muffled scream. The lid was removed, and the supposedly dead woman stirred. She was not dead at all.

Restored to health, the shrewish woman lived three years longer. Then she really died.

As the coffin was being carried to the hearse, the husband addressed the bearers very solemnly:

"Boys, watch that tree!"

### She Did Her Duty As She Saw It

"Why are you so blue this morning?" the lady asked her cleaning woman.

"Oh, I've got me troubles, mum," she replied, and began telling about her afflictions.

"Well, cheer up," said the lady. "There's no use worrying."

"How can you say that, mum?" asked the cleaning woman. "It looks to me that when the Lord sends me tribulations, He expects me to tribulate."

### Civilization Advances

A captain of Marines from Norfolk, Va., relates that one day while in the jungles he ran onto a tribe of cannibals who were just about to sit down to their favorite repast. "They really love their fellow man, with thick gravy," remarked the captain. Anyway, it seems that the head of this tribe finally confided to the captain that he had actually attended college in the United States.

"Do you mean to say," asked the amazed captain, "that you went to college and that you still eat human beings?"

"Oh, yes," replied the chief, "but of course I use a knife and fork and plate now."

### Whistle First

A young matron was enjoying the attentions of her dinner partner, a handsome Westerner. "But how old do you think I am?" she asked.

"Shucks," he replied, "I don't know, ma'am, but if I saw you on the street, I'd whistle first and estimate afterward."

## Poultry News

### Plan Now for 1947

The American Poultry Journal says: It is good poultry management to plan the coming poultry year well in advance. Decide how many chickens you will raise, where you will raise them, when you want to start them, and the kind of chicks to get. Since it's the wise chick grower who makes arrangements early for buying his chicks, now is a good time to start writing to hatcherymen and breeders for their 1947 chick catalogs and chick prices. It will pay to shop around by mail so all the desired information about stock is obtained and an early decision can be made on buying.

### Keep the Best Turkeys for Breeding

At the time of the holidays and high prices for turkeys, plans should be made for next year's breeding stock. Usually those early maturing birds that are in the finest shape and show the highest quality for market are the very ones that should be kept for breeding. So it is a wise plan to select breeders first before selling off the best birds to market.

### Get After Lice and Mites

Farmers will make \$36 more for every \$100 of investment by controlling chicken mites, according to W. N. Bruce of the University of Illinois.

Steps that can be taken to eliminate mites are fairly simple and very effective. If it has not already been done, now is a good time to paint the roosts, nests and other likely hiding places thoroughly for mites with a good commercial mite repellent. These pests spend only the night hours on the chickens and hide out in cracks and crevices during the day, so be sure the poultry house is well sprayed if complete control is to be realized.

Lice are also a problem to the poultryman and they are easily brought under control. When placing pullets in the laying house it is a good time to delouse them; however, now is not too late, and the extra work will be well repaid. There are many good commercial liquids and dusts on the market that will kill the lice.

It is important to high production to rid the laying flock of both lice and mites. The means and controls are easy when a good commercial liquid or powder is used and the directions on the preparation followed.

### See That Laying House Is Comfortable

With everything else being equal, the production of eggs is in direct proportion to the comfort of the laying hens. The laying house should as far as possible duplicate spring conditions the year around if maximum egg production is to be realized.

See that the house is free from drafts, particularly about the roosts and nests, and have it well ventilated so the litter does not become damp and cold. The house should provide protection from extreme temperature changes, since any sudden change is harmful to the egg production record.

Have plenty of feeders and waterers, at least one foot of feeder space for every four birds and one 5-gallon waterer for every 100 birds. It is important to have enough nests to prevent dirty eggs and egg eating, at least 1 nest for every 5 birds.

Have the house so the hens can secure as much natural sunlight as possible and still be comfortable. The use of glass substitutes in the windows instead of ordinary glass will permit this.

A well located and well built laying house will go far in giving the poultryman maximum egg production and saving him unnecessary labor.

### Avoid Colds

Colds can cut deep into the profits and cause the loss of valuable laying hens if they are not guarded against.

Several steps can be taken to protect the flock from the dangers of colds. See that the house is free from drafts and the floor clean and dry. Keep the flock eating well and in top condition in an endeavor to protect any hens that might be susceptible to the cold virus.

If the flock should develop colds, there are several means of easing the condition. A powder or liquid material expressly for that purpose that can be sprayed over the hens at night while they are roosting will ease their breathing, and there are several commercial preparations that can be placed in the drinking water that do some good. Many poultrymen also use certain vaccines and bacterins for colds.

A wise poultryman visits his flocks with great regularity and is on the constant alert for hens that are out of condition or showing signs of a contagious disease. These hens should be separated at once and treated. A few preventive steps in advance may prevent serious losses from one of the most common diseases, colds.

### LOST TREASURE IN THE GREAT LAKES

People who spend their evenings poring over ancient treasure maps and planning expeditions to bring up sunken Spanish galleons need not wander far afield to commence operations.

There is plenty of lost treasure for everybody right in the Great Lakes, about \$15,000,000 worth according to Department of Commerce reports.

Like any worthwhile treasure it consists mainly of gold and cash and some jewels, with a few cargoes of iron and copper thrown in, and it's all lying on the bottom of the lakes in the safes and holds of ships which have been sunk there since 1850.

Off Poverty Island in the Big Bay de Noc, for instance, there's a sunken ship with \$4,500,000 in gold bullion in her safe, just waiting for a couple of ambitious divers. Up in the Straits of Mackinac, lies \$100,000 more—in cash, aboard the steamer Westmoreland.

Some day some Boy Scout on Chambers Island or fisherman near Fish Creek, Wis., will unearth or haul up a \$60,000 treasure. The money was stolen fifty years ago from a bank in Marinette. The bank robbers got off to a good start in a row boat, but ran into a storm. The boat went down with all hands.

Any railroad fan with enough ambition to go after it will find a whole cargo of locomotives just below the mouth of the Detroit river. They were being transported aboard the freighter Clarion when she went down. Of course, the engines are a little old-fashioned after all these years, but they would still make excellent souvenirs.

From time to time, people do go after all this wealth, and occasionally they recover some of it. A Detroit businessman once got the idea of entertaining his friends by outfitting an expedition. A good time was had by all, and the guests returned to their desks hale, hearty and \$100,000 richer from copper taken off the freighter, W. H. Stevens, sunk in Lake Ontario.

### HOUSING PROGRAM

A new housing program was announced by President Truman to replace the old one that had fallen far short of its objectives. Under the new program, these were the salient points:

Anyone may build a house for his own occupancy. Until now only veterans could get building permits.

Priorities on building materials are abolished.

Some increase in non-residential construction will be permitted.

The price ceiling is removed from new homes built for sale. It was \$10,000 under the old program.

Where houses and apartments are built to be rented, the rent ceilings for all units in the project will average \$80—some may be more and some less. Until now a flat \$80 ceiling was imposed.

The allocation of raw materials to manufacturers of building materials may be dropped April 1 if production continues high.

More federal financing will be given to rental housing.

Mr. Truman said there will be "no major modification in the objective of rapidly and adequately housing our veterans." He said that "more rental units must be made available for veterans. They should not be compelled to buy in order to get shelter."

Ye serpents, ye generation of vipers, how can ye escape the damnation of hell? Mat. 23:33.

"WHAT'S THE NEWS" with Ted Gouldy, Saturday, 12:30 Noon, Texas Quality Network.



# TEXO FEEDS

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### MISSISSIPPI'S "GRAND CANYON" DISCOVERED

A canyon five miles wide with walls more than 600 feet high has been discovered along the lower Mississippi river by oil prospectors. It cannot be seen, however, without a seismograph for studying the geological structure of the area.

The Mississippi's "Grand Canyon" was discovered by Walter J. Osterhoudt of the Gulf Research and Development Co.

Geologists have known for some time that there should be a canyon on the lower part of the "Father of Waters," but where it was or what had happened to it was one of the principal unsolved problems of submarine geology.

The answer, discovered by oil prospecting parties in the Mississippi delta region, is that the canyon is still there, but it has been filled in with sand and mud.

The huge canyon, cut by the river within recent geological history, was first spotted by seismograph readings in the region south of Timbalier Bay in Louisiana that revealed a sharp deepening beneath the surface of the delta. This underground structure proved to be the east bank of the missing canyon.

Further tests revealed evidence of the canyon at three other points near the present river channel from Houma, La., to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Mississippi was once so much more powerful than it is today that it could scour the deep channel far below sea level.

### RANGERS NOW FIGHT CATTLE RUSTLERS

Today, as they have for more than a century, the world-famed Texas Rangers still corral cattle rustlers as part of their duties.

As relentlessly as their hard-riding, straight-shooting predecessors fought the marauding raiders of the legendary past, the Rangers carry on their ceaseless war against cattle thieves.

But, though the renowned Ranger traditions of unwavering courage, individual initiative, crack shooting skill, and expert horsemanship remain steadfast, the Rangers now use the added weapons of scientific modern equipment.

The Texas Rangers once rode 1,500 strong, but only 30 Rangers and 15 Ranger investigators now roam the great, sprawling Lone Star State. But they make up in mobility and modern methods what they lack in numerical strength.

The man most responsible for the Rangers' fast-moving, highly efficient tactics is brawny, 44-year-old Col. Homer Garrison, Jr. He is chief Ranger and director of the Department of Public Safety.

### PIN RADIO

Two scientists at Johns Hopkins University have accidentally discovered a radio smaller than an ordinary pin.

The "radio" is a piece of columbium nitride which they had frozen at a temperature of about 435 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit). The little piece of metal at that temperature began to play local radio programs with the utmost clarity without benefit of power source, tubes or antenna.

"In a couple of months we may know what we have, but at present it surprises us as much as it surprises anyone else," Dr. Donald H. Andrews, co-discoverer of the phenomenon, said.



# Texas Farm News

The Brownwood, Brown county, pecan season featured high prices but short crops. H. G. Lucas, one of the leading growers in the area, estimates the pecan crop at 1 per cent of normal.

A calf owned by R. A. Brown and fed by Bobby Boyd, both of Throckmorton county, was adjudged grand champion at the county calf show. Sixteen calves were entered and \$120 in premiums awarded. Boyd is an FFA member.

The Anderson county home demonstration club women have put up 50,000 cans of hominy since 1943. Tomatoes are close behind this figure and now the ladies are venturing on hot tamales and chili.

Wheat-pasture feeding of cattle will be on the upgrade in Texas and Oklahoma this winter, the Department of Agriculture says. There will also be a record movement of sheep into the plains counties of Texas with excellent wheat pastures for winter grazing apparently assured.

Sale of the J. A. Milburn Hereford Ranch of 1,351 acres, located in Hood county, to William Smith, of Fort Worth, was announced recently. The ranch, operated continuously by Milburn for 65 years, sold for \$67,550.

The second annual Anxiety Hereford Breeders sale will be held at Amarillo, Potter county, on Jan. 24. The first sale sponsored by the association at Amarillo last year attracted nation-wide attention.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Moore, of Bend, Lampasas county, recently sold their pecan orchard to R. L. Byrd and Lloyd Byrd, of San Saba county, for \$50,000. One of the oldest and best improved pecan orchards in the State, it has been the property of the Moores for many years. Lloyd Byrd is a grandson of the Moores.

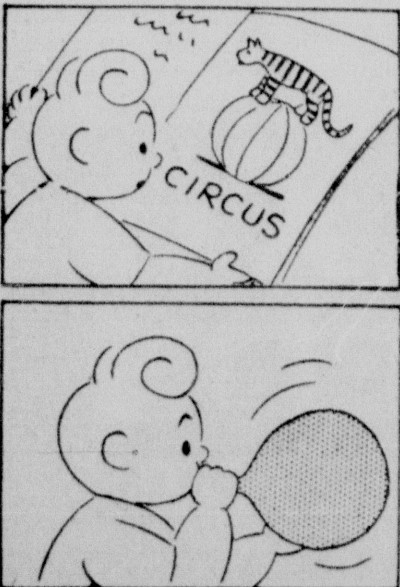
Homer Riffe, of Garland, Dallas county, has developed a peanut digger that plows out the goobers, picks them up, shakes them and hurls them into a single windrow at the rate of two acres an hour. The machine, which Riffe has been planning and improving since 1940, leaves the ground smooth after the operation and can be attached to a tractor like any other farm equipment. It costs about \$250 and Riffe has scheduled the Garland Engineering Company to get his apparatus into production.

## RADIATORS

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## The Cat and the Kid



One of the highest priced bulls ever to go out of the Texas Panhandle has been sold by the W. O. Culbertson & Sons Ranch, near Dalhart, to Dan Thornton, nationally famed Hereford rancher, of Gunnison, Colo. The Culbertson Ranch sold Prince Wilton 2nd, a senior yearling, to Thornton for \$15,000.

Sale of one of the State's most valuable orchard properties at a consideration estimated at around \$25,000 was consummated recently by the owner, Mrs. C. H. Bird, of Fort Davis. Buyer was W. A. Bird, of Tarpley, who said he will operate the 256-acre property, 56 acres of which is in apples.

Austin wheat, the famed new rust-resistant grain, is now en route to Mexico from Denton county. The seeds will be used for improvement of the Mexican crop. They will also aid materially in reducing rust in this country because rust infection is carried by the wind from south to north. Many fields in the Northwest and Canada have become rust-infected by winds blowing from Texas and Mexico, it is said.

Good yields of hybrid corn were obtained last season by 93 Hunt county 4-H club boys who conducted one-acre demonstrations, according to County Agent Uel D. Thompson. The hybrid corn was produced on all types of soil in seven communities of the county. "In all cases where the boy's father had grown native corn, the 4-H club member's hybrid out-yielded the native," Thompson said.

Texas Aberdeen Angus breeders will offer 150 registered animals in cream-of-the-crop sales at the Houston Fat Stock Show on February 6 and the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show on March 3. J. A. McGill, of Paris, Lamar county, president of the Texas Aberdeen Angus Association, said 200 head would be shown and 75 sold at each show. The animals will be selected from the 10,000 head now owned by the organization's 200 members.

Twelve of the 33 highest quality breeding turkey flocks in the United States belong to Texas turkey breeders. Of 33 turkey breeders in the nation who met the exacting advanced breeding requirements of the National Poultry Improvement Plan during the 1945-46 season, 12 were Texas breeders, according to an announcement by the Department of Agriculture. The Texas breeders who met the requirements numbered twice as many as any other State.

Mohair quality must continue to improve if the domestic industry is to keep pace with modern usage and with foreign competition. Sam C. Lukens, of the Collins & Aikman Corporation, Bristol, R. I., warned members of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association at their recent meeting in Fort Worth. Lukens, whose firm annually buys about 5,000,000 pounds of Texas' 15,000,000 to 17,000,000-pound mohair crop, said: "If the growers can see their way clear to improve the quality of mohair, I see a prosperous future for the industry."

Farmers in Wise county are growing more hairy vetch, Austrian winter peas and clover than ever before because of the scarcity of protein feeds and the high cost of all feeds in general.

Construction of an alfalfa mill has started on the John Nigliazzo farm in the lower section of Robertson county. The mill will have a capacity of two tons per hour and will be one of the largest in the country.

Fifty-nine Denton county dairymen, owners of 800 cows, have elected officers and directors for the county Artificial Insemination Association. The group will not only breed cows artificially but will investigate measures to prevent Bangs disease.

Reeves county farmers are faithful to Alcala cotton and the county is, in effect, a one-variety cotton section. About 99 per cent of the seed is registered and certified and use of this seed has increased the income from the 4,000 acres of cotton in the county by \$25 an acre.

Bowie, Montague county, businessmen recently presented 20 registered Jersey heifers to 20 members of the 4-H and FFA clubs. The project was sponsored by the Bowie Rotary Club. Six-month-old heifers were bought and donated to the future farmers.

The Department of Agriculture reports that Texas produced 66,832,000 bushels of corn in 1945 against an estimate of 67,456,000 for 1946. The 1945 grain sorghum crop totaled 60,921,000 bushels in 1945 and 58,592,000 in 1946. Cotton production in 1945 was 1,794,000 and only 1,750,000 bales were produced in 1946.

Texas may have as many as 200,220 tractors rumbling over its farm lands by 1950 as the result of a nationwide drive to mechanize the farms of America. The drive expects to reach a national peak of 3,000,000. Texas farms on July 1 had 158,066 tractors. Of these, approximately 25,000 are past their usual junking period and 7,000 more are wearing out each year.

Probably the highest price ever paid for feeder steers was recorded in the Amarillo, Potter county, auction ring recently when 39 prime animals sold for \$23.30 per hundred pounds. The steers, which were fed at the Amarillo Conservation Experiment Station, brought in a total of \$8,339.06. Homer Hill, of Castro county, was the purchaser.

County Agricultural Agent Claude D. Emmons reports that irrigation wells are being put in rapidly in Lamb county. Last count of wells was 558 and at least 100 farms have been surveyed for more since that time. The drought caused more people to drill wells than any other previous year.

Dear Bill:

I know you're one of the many stockmen who wants to be sure your animals get the best protection against disease. Let me tell you from my own experience — you ought to try using CUTTER Vaccines and Serums. They're made the same as the CUTTER Vaccines your family doctor uses on you and your family — always trustworthy, dependable.

If not available locally, write CUTTER LABORATORIES, Berkeley, Denver, Helena, Ft. Worth, Los Angeles, San Antonio, or Seattle.

An organization for the extermination of cats and wolves in Coryell county has been established by a group of sheep and goat raisers. The group voted to organize a year-round control program with the aid of a government trapper working in each community part of the year.

Two hundred bags of mineral supplement were sold recently to Starr county ranchers to help prevent loss of cattle. The cattle had been dying from lack of minerals and even bone meal and salt proved insufficient. The mineral supplement will be used in greater quantities if results justify.

Two hundred and thirty Rambouillet ewe lambs made up the first shipment of sheep by air recently from San Angelo, Tom Green county, to a coffee plantation in Guatemala. The sheep belonged originally to Marshall Montgomery, of Ozone, Comanche county, and were reported in good shape when they arrived in the Central American republic.

Three Texas cattle breeders will represent the State in the 1946 International Livestock Exposition Horse Show, to be held in Chicago. C. M. Caraway and Sons, of DeLeon, Comanche county, will show in the shorthorn cattle classes; Flat Top Ranch, of Walnut Springs, Bosque county, and W. J. Largent and Son, of Merkel, Taylor county, in the Hereford classes. Largent and Son exhibited the grand champion steer, Texas Special, at the 1932 International Show.

Sweet potato production in Cherokee county is expected to get on a sound basis during the coming season, as a result of plans for the construction and operation of a 100,000-bushel curing, storage and dehydrating plant in Jacksonville. The entire plant is expected to be in operation in time to handle next season's crop. Facilities of the plant will provide an additional market, since the vines, now waste, can be dehydrated to make high-protein stock feed.

The McCulloch county Boys' Fat Stock Show and Breeders' Show will be held in Brady on January 26 and the FFA judging contest is scheduled for March 2, it has been announced. The stock show, an annual affair for all McCulloch county boys, is expected to have one of the biggest years of its history. FFA members from more than 20 counties will be invited to participate in the judging contest, which is being staged for the second year.

A survey by the Texas Extension Service shows a short supply of fall-farrowed pigs in Texas this year. Quality of the pig crop is said to be one of the best ever produced in Texas. The survey was conducted among county agricultural agents and swine breeders in the State to determine the number of purebred pigs available for distribution as future breeding stock.

A plan for increasing Cherokee county's farm income to replace cash lost in the dwindling cotton crop is being arranged by the Cherokee County Agricultural Workers Association. A survey has determined that crops most suitable for production in the county include feed grains, timber, and forestry, sweet potatoes, peppers and poultry.

Texas ports shipped an estimated two hundred million pounds of farm products to foreign countries, including the Philippines, during November, according to T. T. Miller, official of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Miller said the extra-heavy shipments were caused by a backlog of food products accumulated during the maritime strike.

The name Lu-Tex has been chosen as the trademark for the famous broad-breasted turkey developed by the Luling Foundation. Nearly 1,000 names were submitted in a contest in which the foundation offered \$250 for a name for the turkeys. The prize money will be divided among four Texas farm women, each of whom submitting the winning name.

Members of the Rotary Club in Richardson, Dallas county, pursuing their campaign for better livestock in the county, have delivered registered Aberdeen Angus calves to 11 4-H club boys. The youthful stockmen signed notes for the calves, payment for which was guaranteed by the Rotary Club. The owners will make periodic reports at club meetings. Average cost per calf was \$100.

Cotton's foreign trade prospects will be the theme of the National Cotton Council's ninth annual meeting, to be held in Galveston, Jan. 28 to 30. Plans for a full-scale program to better the position of American cotton in overseas markets will be worked out by the 250 official delegates, representing the raw cotton industry. A complete program also will be developed during the Galveston meeting for intensified activity in the fields of research and sales promotion, according to Oscar Johnston, president of the National Cotton Council.

Presley Webb, of Hillsboro, Hill county, walked away with a basketfull of prizes at the recent Greater New Orleans Poultry Show, in which some 800 fancy fowl were on display. Webb's chickens won prizes in the Buff Plymouth Rock, Columbian Wyandotte and Ancon divisions and made a strong showing in the Black Langshan class, splitting honors in the latter divisions with Jesse Wheat, of Fort Worth.

**UGH! KILL ROACHES!**  
Used 68 YEARS  
35¢  
6¢ \$1.00  
At Dealers  
**Stearns' Electric RAT & ROACH Paste**

Joe Neil Anderson, member of the Future Farmers of America Chapter at Bells, Grayson county, won the hybrid corn contest sponsored by the Grayson County Agriculture Club. As first place winner, Anderson, who got 30 bushels per acre on his crop, received an award of \$15 and a bushel of seed corn. The average yield of corn per acre in Grayson county is 23 bushels.

The East Texas Chamber of Commerce has set up a temporary office in Lufkin, Angelina county, to speed completion of its extensive survey of the timber resources of the 36 forested counties of East Texas. Tabulated results of the survey, a year-long project, will be turned over to the Texas Forestry Association and the Texas Lumber Manufacturers Association and affiliated industries to form the basis for a brief for stronger support to be submitted to the Fiftieth Legislature. Greater support will be sought by the industry to carry on extended forestry research, to combat forest fires and to increase the scope of education in better forestry practices.

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Send Your CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP to  
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ESTABLISHED 1900  
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It's a fine, American pastime... settling back in an easy chair and spinning mental yarns about a rosy future.

If you're good at it, you can actually see Jim graduate from college with honors in the class of '56. Or that home you've painstakingly planned but could never afford. Or you and the Missus on that trip at last!

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# Our Boys and Girls



SILENCE IS GOLDEN—Philadelphia's Institute Free library is unique in one respect. And you see it above. The youngsters are allowed to bring their pets in for a bit of larnin'.

## IS YOUR PET REALLY TAME?

By ALBERT A. BRANDT  
(Condensed from This Month)

The line that divides the tame from the savage is easily crossed. Take your domesticated cat or dog—or horse or cow or pig or goat—and turn them loose in the forest, and they soon revert to savage type.

Your pets and beasts of burden will stay tame just as long as they are shielded from the struggle for existence. Left to shift for themselves they are at first bewildered, then desperate. Soon the raw instincts of their ancestors come to their rescue.

The first animal tamed by man is believed to be the dog. Thousands of years ago, some primeval hunter came upon a wolf cub left alone by the death of its mother. Living under the hunter's care, it never learned from the wild pack the power of tooth and claw. The wolf became a dog.

But the dog's savage self is still alive. Not long ago a woman in a Kentucky town was attacked by what looked like a pack of wolves or jackals. A posse went out after the animals, and they turned out to be runaway dogs that had gone wild. Tame dogs will also attack and kill domesticated sheep and goats.

During the war, our fighting men in the Orient saw hundreds of homeless dogs. Many of them had lost their masters in battles and air raids. They lived in packs, scavenging off the city streets and preying on farm poultry and livestock. All of them had reverted in a short time to the ways of their wild ancestors.

In the South Sea Islands, dogs that have been permitted to run wild for any length of time can no longer be trained by the



"The cat goes primitive in the shortest time."

tribesmen to be watchdogs or hunters of game. In Australia, wild dogs prowl in great droves, attacking sheep and now and then a man. They have been known in a single year to kill 4,000 sheep.

The cat, the youngest of our tamed animals, goes primitive in the shortest time. In Kansas recently, cats made homeless by owners who had moved away tried foraging in back alleys. Faced with starvation, they began to rove the State, preying on birds of all kinds like their jungle ancestors. They became such a menace that the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission had to take action. Sportsmen with shotguns were mustered out in a campaign to exterminate them.

When the cat—which, it should be remembered, belongs to the same family as the tiger—runs wild, its silk hair coarsens and its eyes take on a vicious gleam. Many wild cats roam in packs. They live in forests, dens or caves.

Or take the horse whom man has groomed for battle, trained for the races, chained to the plow, primped for the circus and harnessed to the milkman's wagon. Give him half a chance and he'll join the wild herds that now range freely in many parts of the world.

Our modern horse was introduced in the Western Hemisphere by the early explorers. Columbus, on his second journey to America, brought a few to San Domingo. Some of them ran wild and their offspring still thrive in great herds led by magnificent stallions.

Cortez, on one of his expeditions, set seventeen horses ashore in Mexico. From

this small animal came most of the wild herds of horses in Mexico and America. In 1533 De Soto's party left behind another 213 horses. Further south, in Brazil, horses were being brought in by Mendoza while Pizarro was introducing them in Peru. They multiplied so fast that half a century later the white men found themselves fighting native warriors on horseback. Today thousands of wild horses gallop across the pampas of South America.

King George IV of England was unwittingly responsible for the wild horses that range in Africa. Looking around for some suitable gifts for a few African tribal chiefs, he chose several trained thoroughbreds. The local nabobs had never seen such animals and had no idea what to do with them. They solved their problems by driving their gift horses out of their villages—to father the great herds of the Congo and the Niger regions.

Our men in the armed services had their adventures with ferocious pigs in the jungles of New Guinea. An unexpected encounter with a wild boar could be a dangerous business. To the natives such encounters are a stroke of luck, despite the danger, for roast wild pig is to them a dish fit for an emperor. Besides, every pig killed is one less to trample and ruin their fields.

But what about the placid, faithful, domesticated cow in the clover meadow? Turned loose and allowed to roam long enough, even a cow will lose her mildness. Under threat of danger, she is amazingly shrewd and sly, and often savagely aggressive. She hides in fields of tall grain, venturing out only at dawn or twilight in search of food or water.

Even the goat goes wild when left to care for himself. Of all domesticated animals, he reverts most conspicuously, almost invariably changing color. Wild goats avoid contact with man and pine away in captivity.

So the supposedly tame animals of man's world leap back into their savage past. In a short time, the bonds of a thousand years are broken.

That pet at your side, purring or barking joyfully, may have vague stirrings, too. He may break out of his cage of domestication and run away or he may revert to savagery and bite the hand that feeds him.

## THE ECHO AND ME

You reap what you sow in business the same as elsewhere. L. B. Mayer, head of MGM studios, illustrates in this manner: "Once I came home after school with a black eye, and while my mother bathed it, I told her it was the other boy's fault. But she said it took two to make a fight, led me to the back porch, and told me to call out some insulting phrase as loud as I could. So I yelled at the top of my voice, and the hills sent back the echo. Then she told me to call out: 'God bless you,' and this time the echo returned: 'God bless you.' I've never forgotten that lesson."—Briant Sando in Red Barrel.

## BYRON'S TRIBUTE

Lord Byron, the English poet, had a dog named Boatswain that he loved. One day his pet died and Byron wrote and placed this epitaph over the dog's grave: "Near this spot are deposited the remains of one who possessed Beauty without Vanity, Strength without Insolence, Courage without Ferocity, and all the Virtues of Man without his Vices. This Praise, which would be unmeaning Flattery if inscribed over human ashes, is but a just tribute to the Memory of Boatswain, a Dog."

One of the hardest lessons we have learned in this life, and one that many persons never learn, is to see the divine, the celestial, the pure, in the common, the near at hand—to see that heaven lies about us here in this world.—John Burroughs.

Uncle Sam's fleet will be swelled by the addition of five new cruisers, six destroyers, and six submarines within the next five months. All were begun in the final days of the war, and some will have the heaviest caliber automatic guns ever mounted—six and eight inchers firing with machine-gun rapidity.

## Circus

(Continued from Page 2)

The community circus is an organized money-making venture with a board of 12 directors—all business and professional men of the town. A more unusual circus board never existed. The president, Roy A. Stamps, is manager of the Gainesville Ice Company. In the circus he acts as equestrian director and ringmaster, and puts a troupe of trained ponies and a high schooled horse through their paces.

Joe M. Leonard, vice president, is publisher of the Register. He makes all contracts for the show's appearances. Vern Brewer, a truck line operator, is the principal horse trainer and lot superintendent. He is also the choice star performer in high tightrope walking, and the chief rider. C. C. Patterson, rural mail carrier, is head usher.

Although the circus is now a paying proposition, none of the 125 performers gets any salary, all profits going back into bigger and better equipment. The show owns all the necessary equipment, including the "big top" tent, wagons and even a brand new calliope. For out-of-town engagements the equipment is transported on trucks, the performers travel in private cars, and the rest of Gainesville generally streams out behind in an auto caravan.

Unlike professional circuses, the pride of Gainesville does not offer a side show, menagerie, sleeping accommodations or cook house. Neither does it have a concert. But it carries more equipment for the grand entry than any but the biggest professional circuses. In the animal line it has high-diving and high-wire walking dogs, military pony drills, high school horses, high jumping horses and dog and pony riding acts. In the air, the show features a ballet of 17 girls on flying ladders, single and double trapezes, a quintuple trapeze on which five girls perform simultaneously, and other hair-raising acts.

In acrobatics it has contortionists, hand balancers, somersaulters, tumblers, tight and slack wire artists, rolling globe equilibrist and ladder performers. In all of their acts the highly trained but non-professional performers use no nets. True to the tradition of Texas daring, they scorn safety, with teen-age high school girls swinging and swaying from the top of the big tent with nothing below but hard ground. They have never had a fatal accident.

To become a member of the show, one merely notifies the program director when the call for members is made each spring. The only requirement stipulated is that the applicant live in Gainesville, have a desire to perform in the circus, and be willing to work hard enough to do it well.

There is no shortage of talent in Gainesville. The high school is a circus beehive with teachers, students, coaches and professors doing their daily dozen at each recess. The gymnasium sports the best circus equipment to produce an acrobat or acrobat. Brown, wiry, healthy youngsters start developing at six years. Occasionally there are spills, bruises, sprained wrists, but actors come back for more.

The show's most versatile performer is housewife Gerry Murrell. One day Virgil P. Keel, grain dealer and circus addict, asked Gerry if she would train to ride his show horses. Gerry, a slim blonde girl of 26, said yes. Today she is the star with her bareback acts, in which as a climax she rides her beautiful white horse in a leap over a flaming barrier to close the show. Every top circus in the country has tried to lure Gerry away, but she prefers a hometown career.

Doris Marie Norman is typical of Gainesville's circus children. At 16, she is a 10-year veteran under the big top. At the age of 6, she was doing trapeze acts, and won fame as "the youngest performer in the world." Now she is not only an outstanding acrobat and aerialist but an excellent student in high school.

There are dozens of instances

"Whoops! ...mustn't forget Krispy Crackers!"



FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF Sunshine Biscuits, INC.

CERTAINLY NOT! For golden-brown Krispy Crackers are uniformly baked—tempting to the eye, exciting to the taste. They're so crunchy-crisp, so flaky, so delicious they make other foods you serve taste much better!

Be sure to try Sunshine Krispy Crackers with appetizers, soups, salads and cheese. Your whole family will love them!

## DOGS

AIREDALE PUPS, A.K.C. litter registered. Superb bloodlines. The best all purpose dogs. Female \$50, males \$75. Mrs. E. S. Jamison, Tatum, Texas.

## CARRIER PIGEONS USED FOR SURVEY

New England is facing a bright future and 90 per cent of its industrialists expect the region to hit its full stride this year—that good news came by carrier pigeon to a Boston advertising firm.

George Wiswell of Chambers and Wiswell decided to make a survey of manufacturers.

Pigeons were delivered by Western Union messengers to 100 manufacturers throughout New England. In a tube on each pigeon's leg was a questionnaire. All but four of the 100 manufacturers filled out the questionnaire and released the pigeons, which returned forthwith to their cotes in Boston suburbs.

## GERMAN SCIENTISTS HELP DEVELOP U. S. ROCKET PLANE

Part of the credit for helping to develop Uncle Sam's supersonic rocket plane, expected to reach twice the speed of sound, will belong to 86 scientists from Germany, now hard at work at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

All were top-level researchers under Hitler, contributors in large measure to Hermann Goering's once dreaded Luftwaffe. As a group they form part of the answer to criticism that this country stood idly by while Russia packed up what it wanted of German brains. Yet these 86 are only a few of the German scientists who have volunteered to work in this country. Others are with the Navy. Army engineers, ordnance and transportation corps.

Only recently did the Army consent to yield this information, having feared reprisals against the scientists' families still in Germany.

"We know positively that reprisals were planned, but the danger has now passed," said Capt. C. H. Barnett.

Cost of keeping each of the scientists ranges from \$2 to \$11 a day, plus a \$6-a-day allowance for expenses. In return, this nation gets incalculable value in research.

## FURROWS PLOWED 3400 YEARS AGO

Furrows made by a plow in the 14th century B. C. have been unearthed in Denmark. The plow-marks, crossing one another in two directions, work round and avoid a heap of stones that had apparently been collected from the field—a frequent feature in ancient fields in Denmark.

A barrow surrounded by a ring of 14 post-holes some 40 feet across was found in the layer above these plow-marks. A bronze sickle of unspecified type and two needles of the Early Bronze Age were also found. These needles were made in about the 14th century B. C., so that the plow and the square-plot field system must have been used in Denmark at a date not later than this period. This is some centuries earlier than the earliest evidence of its use in Britain.

## AUTO PHONES POPULAR

More than 30,000 automobiles in America today are equipped with two-way telephones, according to findings of the American Automotive Engineers.

The Federal Communications Commission is being swamped with applications and the only limiting factor is the frequency bands. Only about 200 units can operate on one band and in some localities the bands are already filled up.

About half of the sets are being used by police cars. The City Transportation Company of Dallas is putting the two-way sets in its taxicabs so as to insure the public of up-to-date and efficient service.

## Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT or hotel man, have choice location for hotel, restaurant or motel, adjoining Twin States Casino on Lake Tahoe highway, 60 ft. Nevada side of state line, 700 feet from Calif.-Nevada state line. Contact Sal Terrano, State Line, Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

## POULTRY

BERRY'S AUSTRALIAN PROVEN. Extra Big Profit Producers. Berry's Breeding Farm Headquarters. Pioneers Australia-White Hybrids. 65,000 Super Deluxe Leghorn Hens mated with Record Australorp Males. Many hens average 200 eggs yearly. Lay 4 1/2 months. Rugged Farm Chickens, develop faster, healthier, high livability. Cockerels weigh 2 1/2 pounds eight weeks. Hens 6 1/2 pounds. Write for Illustrated Catalogue. Low Chick Prices. Berry's Sunflower Hatchery, Box 2301, Newton, Kansas.

KAZMEIER Broadbreasted Bronze Turkey Poults from choice, rigidly selected Broadbreasted stock, which has passed two consecutive 100% clean Pulorum tests by Veterinary Department, Texas A. & M. College, Texas-U. S. Approved. Pulorum Clean. Noted for wonderful livability, fast economical gains and top market quality. Write for illustrated literature and our low prices. F. W. Kazmeier, Box D, Bryan, Texas.

## PLANTS

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Yellow Free Blakeney and Texas Ranger—100, \$1.50; 250, \$3.00; 500, \$5.00; 1,000, \$8.00. All prepaid. Locke Pottery Nursery, Pottery, Tex.

SIX 1-YEAR Peach Trees postpaid, \$1.00. Peach, plum, apricot, pear, peach, grape, fig. Send for catalog. We have 200 acre commercial orchard. La Reunion Fruit Farms, Route 2, Grand Prairie, Texas.

## SEEDS

SEED CORN—Yellow Dent, White Chisholm, Yellow Surecrop, White Surecrop. \$4.00 per bushel. Write for list of Texas Hybrid Seed Corns and prices. Address The Spohn Farms, Troy, Texas.

BLACK DIAMOND melon seed, nothing better, \$2.00 per pound. Supply limited. Address Joe Mader, Poolville, Texas.

## FARM IMPLEMENTS

ALL SIZES FARM lighting plants. Shallow well automatic pressure pumps, engines, air compressors, other equipment. HARGETT ELECTRIC CO., 1811 N. Harwood, Dallas, Texas. R-2163.

## MACHINERY

Concrete Block Machinery. George dual vibrators, conveyors, mixers, pallets, lift trucks. Prompt delivery. Contact WILLIAM M. MACK, 5609 Yale Blvd., Dallas, Texas.

## MAGIC WAND WELDER

A complete electric welder for 110 V. AC circuit for only \$34.80. Suitable for welding, soldering, and brazing. Includes head shield, supply of welding rod, brazing rod, solder, flux, and complete manual explaining its simple operation. Ready to plug in and use. Suitable for any welding job. Guaranteed against defects for one year. Absolutely safe. Complete with all accessories. No farm or ranch with 110 V. AC electric current should be without one.

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## Building Materials

WINDOWS AND DOORS—Made of good white pine. Large quantities of any size. Will ship. BURTON MILL & CABINET WORKS, 614 Bonham St., Phone 7690, Grand Prairie, Texas.

## FARMS AND RANCHES

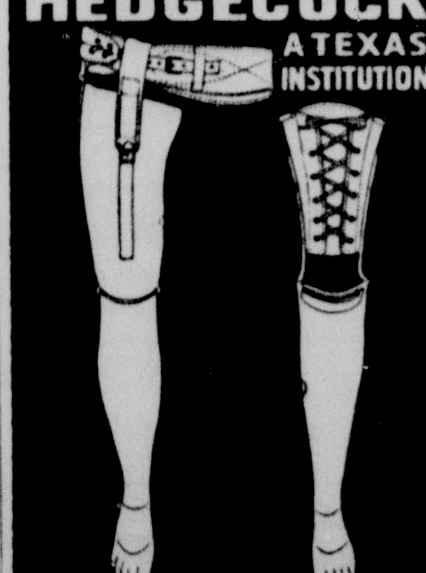
FARMS—We have a listing of 30 or more farms in the vicinity of Jefferson City, California, Tipton and Linn, Mo. Write or call REAL ESTATE SALES, 1840 Jefferson City, Mo.

## FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

AUTO SEAT COVERS—\$15 val., plaid fiber, maroon leatherette. 1,000 models. Sedans \$11.95; coupes \$8.46. Sent COD, postpaid. Lubbock Cover Co., 1911-N, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE—Star Theater model popcorn machine, operated less than 80 hours. Popping capacity \$20 per hour. Yours for \$300. Wayne Harrell, care of KCRS, Midland, Texas.

## HEDGE COCK AT TEXAS INSTITUTION



HEDGE COCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO. 2827 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

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## Right Around Home

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## By Dudley Fisher





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Johnson graduates are in constant demand. Recognized as the South's largest and finest we not only guarantee jobs to graduates but actually have more demand than we can fill. You can graduate in six months... as a Johnson Trained Operator... a great advantage to your beauty career. Write, Phone or Wire for catalogue No. D.E. If Convenient, Be Our Guest for a Day.

**ACT NOW!**  
SOUTH'S LARGEST AND FINEST  
**Johnson's Beauty School**  
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All beauty services by senior students under supervision of State licensed instructors—at greatly reduced prices.

Make and enjoy REAL  
**CHILI CONCARNE**  
and many other delicious  
**MEXICAN DISHES**

WITH THIS *Original*  
**GEBHARDT SEASONING**



Made from imported, flavor-rich Mexican Ancho Chili Peppers and other spices by the Gebhardt process. A complete and authentic seasoning for Chili con Carne and other Mexican dishes.

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Made in Sunny San Antonio Since 1896

## THE PRAETORIANS

Home Office, Praetorian Bldg., Dallas, Tex.  
PRATERIAL LIFE INSURANCE  
JUVENILE-ADULT ON THE MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN  
Budget Your Life Insurance Payments Like You Do Your Household Bills  
Straight Life. Twenty Pay.  
Retirement Income. Term.  
"Attached Draft" Policies.

How would you like to have the exclusive contract in your home town, or, if you are employed, would you like to earn by turning your spare time into dollars? Write The Praetorians at above address. Organized 1898. 45 Years of Service

## COMMUNITY TREE-PLANTING

Communities planning memorial tree planting may well bear in mind that a variety of trees should be planted as a protective measure against plant diseases.

Names like "The Crepe Myrtle City" may sound romantic, but it is risky to put out solid plantings of only one kind of tree. At the same time, it is easy to permit one type of tree to predominate a memorial planting without making a solid planting of it. "Putting all your eggs in one basket," in connection with tree planting, is not a good idea, says A. & M. Extension Service.

Due to solid plantings that have been made in a number of cities in the Southwest, many of these places would look desolate for years if an uncontrollable disease should strike that particular type tree. For instance, Chinese elms may be endangered by the Dutch elm disease, which is now killing trees in the Eastern United States.

There are many shade trees that are well adapted to the Southwest and from which a

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# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

## DOLL HOUSE

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

The littlest ones of the family—those who are left behind when the first-graders go proudly off to school, will spend many contented hours if they have a doll house and a nice little family of dolls to take care of. The house illustrated is a cardboard affair, painted white and possessing a red roof. How to make the house, garage, grass plot, furniture, rugs is carefully explained and illustrated in the instruction sheet.

To obtain complete instructions for making the Doll House (Pattern No. 5061) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PAT-TERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

## ACCESSORIES ADD GLITTER TO ALL COSTUMES

By REA SEEGER

Costume accessories of rare and definite distinction make all the difference between a dull or ordinary ensemble and one with the attributes to start a lively conversation or debate. Such eye compelling collections not only are difficult to find, but have the charm and color that cause them to vanish from stores at first sight. Keen shoppers instantly recognize the potential power of such glittering new things and seldom hesitate while buying them for their own.

Design specialists of bags, gloves, belts, blouses, jewelry, vests, dummies and gilets, scarfs, and all the important trivials that make such superlatively decorative costume accents often use unusual color—daring, even dashing, contrasts and very subtle combinations for the finished results.

And for the winter season costume accessories use sequins, fine bead embroidery, paillettes, and hand painted motifs to dramatically enhance the exquisite sheen of satin, crepe, lace, chiffon, velvet, or taffeta. Fur also is used with almost profligate elegance for small toque hats, headbands, gloves, belts and bags. Excitingly different matched sets of hat, gloves and finger muffs in ermine, effective leopardskin, or civet cat make eye catching duets and trios. Belts alone provide the background for the most luxurious of furs, from mink to ermine. And when belts are not spot lighted with fur the belts themselves are jeweled and nail studded in barbaric splendor more than make up for the absence of fur. Semi-precious jewels and massive cut-out motifs, silver and gold kidskin, metals of all kinds, links, interlaced rings, and the extremely wide affairs, copied from the decorative belts of Arabians and far eastern shahs and maharajahs provide some very sensational belts for the avid collector of such loot.

Scarfs of every imaginable color, in tissue thin silks, in gleaming satins, in gossamer woollens, and very up to date shoulder

## TAKE CARE OF YOUR REFRIGERATOR

By FRANCES AINSWORTH

With a plentiful supply of new refrigerators still six months to a year in the future, it's up to homemakers to treat the old box with tender care until new ones start coming off assembly lines in large quantities.

Here are tips to follow in keeping the refrigerator in good shape; keep it cool, clean, defrosted, repaired, and checked regularly. The refrigerator should be in the coolest convenient spot in the kitchen—out of the sun, away from the radiators and kitchen stove. Air must circulate between the wall and the box to carry away the heat generated by the unit, so there should be at least two and a half inches of space between the box and the wall.

All spilled food should be wiped up at once, and the refrigerator cleaned thor-

## TIMESAVERS IMPORTANT

As I was scanning through my son's history book the other evening, I ran across a very interesting article. It described one of the first loaves of bread... made centuries ago in the Swiss lake-dwellings of the Stone Age. Actually the bread resembled our modern biscuits, and as I read the article, I marveled at the stamina of the women in those days. Why, it took at least a whole day to make bread! Acorns were boiled, then dried and crushed into powder. From this the dough was prepared, laid on flat heated stones and covered with hot ashes for baking.

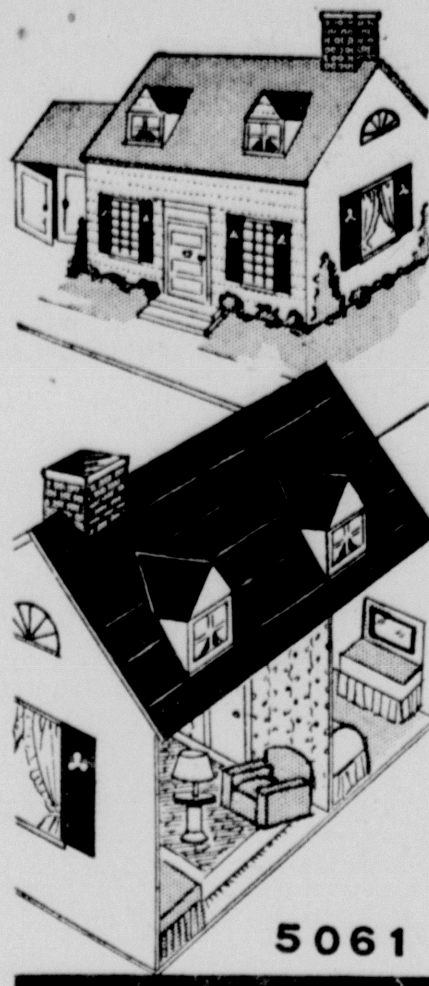
It certainly makes one thankful for modern housekeeping conveniences, doesn't it? Think of our delicious, flavorful bread coming to us fresh from the ovens. No hot ashes are used to prove our bread. Instead, each loaf is automatically wrapped

**Sausage Spoon Bread**  
¾ pound pork sausage links 1 egg, grade B  
½ cup corn meal 2 cups buttermilk  
¾ teaspoon soda 1 tablespoon sausage fat  
¾ teaspoon salt 1 small onion

Cook sausage in skillet about 20 minutes until brown and nearly done; pour off sausage fat. (If sausage meat is used shape into patties before cooking.) Sift together corn meal, soda and salt; add beaten egg, buttermilk and fat; add minced onion. Pour into 2-quart casserole; add sausage. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 40 minutes. Milk gravy to serve with the Sausage Spoon Bread may be made in pan sausage was cooked in, using some of sausage fat.

## Vegetable With Creamy Tomato Dressing

To use up those left-over vegetables—peas, beans, carrots, potatoes, celery, etc., serve hot for main dish or cold for salads with this Creamy Tomato Dressing. To make the dressing, beat 2 egg yolks slightly, add 2 tablespoons oil; slowly add ¾ cup scalded milk. Mix 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon flour and a dash of cayenne; add ¼ cup vinegar. Combine mixture in top part of double boiler; add 3 tablespoons tomato ketchup, 1 clove garlic, minced, and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Cook over hot water until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Serve hot or cold with vegetables.



scarfs in gay scotch plaids offer a wealth of ideas. These scotch pickups wink with a trim of multi-colored sequins and have long Victorian fringe. Highly colored, hand blocked silk scarfs, a good 36 inches square, are the most irresistible exciting items in the current showing. The designs are exquisitely beautiful, amusing, and conversation-starting. The newest scarf is the much advertised "United Nations" affair, a white background blocked in colored reproduction of the seal of every country belonging to the U. N. Fashion prints of Godey's famous ladies' hats, soldiers, transportation vehicles, from the chariot up to the big diesel engine, State seals, and dozens of interesting other motifs make these silken scarfs most unusual.

Blouses, with or without adornment of sequins, with hand painted motifs of white colors or black, are objects of great appreciation by any woman. You'll find long sleeved models and those with brief cap sleeves and the many smart blouses that are virtually sleeveless. Very fine soft hand knitted sweater blouses reach a new peak of elegance with throat line outlined with gold or silver braid with the design picked out with winking rhinestones or delicately highlighted with seed pearls or equally minute fake jewels such as rubies, sapphires and emeralds.

oroughly each time it is defrosted. In cleaning the inside, one level tablespoon of baking soda mixed with a quart of water makes a good cleaning fluid. Defrosting should not be put off until the frost becomes thick on the evaporator; it should be done when the frost is a quarter of an inch thick. The condenser must be kept free from dust and lint, and may need cleaning every month in some refrigerators.

In repairing the refrigerator, changing a fuse is about the only repair job the home-maker should attempt. Only an authorized service company should be allowed to make further repairs. Housewives shouldn't forget that these rules of refrigerator care apply just as much to new refrigerators, when they get one, as to the old box.

## TO TODAY'S HOUSEWIFE

in waxed paper to insure its freshness and keep it sanitary.

As for biscuits—well, I use a ready mixed flour. I just add water and the dough is set for kneading and cutting. It takes just a few minutes. I always keep several packages on hand.

Incidentally, I just learned that ready-mixed preparations were almost taken off the market. When first introduced, the shortening in the mixture penetrated the carton and gave a greasy appearance to the package. Then manufacturers began using waxed paper inner linings, and the products immediately gained popularity. Waxed paper kept the carton clean and the contents fresh and sanitary.

You know, it's really fun to keep house and prepare meals, today—but we'd be actually lost without all our modern time-savers, wouldn't we?

## TESTED RECIPES

### Sweet Sandwich Spread

When you have a little mayonnaise left in the jar, a little peanut butter, a few raisins, prunes or figs, a few nuts or a small amount of cocoanut, plan to use them for a sandwich spread. Chop the dried fruit; put all together in either the mayonnaise or peanut butter jar; stir well. Keep in refrigerator for sandwiches whenever wanted.

### Chocolate Marble Cake (3 egg whites)

1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 tablespoons hot water  
¼ teaspoon soda  
2 cups sifted flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
6 tablespoons butter or other shortening  
1 cup sugar\*  
¼ cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 egg whites  
To melted chocolate, add 1 tablespoon sugar, hot water, and soda and blend. Cool. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add 1 cup sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites until they will hold up in moist peaks. Stir quickly but thoroughly into cake batter.

Add chocolate mixture to ½ of batter. Put by tablespoons into two greased 8-inch (Continued top next column)

layer pans, alternating light and dark mixtures. Then with knife cut carefully through batter once in a wide zigzag course. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until done.

\* You may substitute corn syrup or honey for half of sugar. Use ½ cup of each; decrease milk to ½ cup.

### Beef Croquettes

(Four servings)

Beef croquettes can become lamb or veal croquettes by substituting ground lamb or veal for the beef. Since they're so easy to make, you'll want to serve them often. Variations of flavor can be accomplished with different sauces—brown gravy, tomato sauce, and mushroom sauce, to mention a few.

¾ Pound ground beef  
1 cup grated raw carrots  
¼ cup grated onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
Bread or cracked crumbs  
Milk  
4 tablespoons drippings.  
Combine ground beef, grated carrots, onion, salt, and egg. Shape into croquettes. Roll in crumbs, dip in milk and again in crumbs. Melt drippings in skillet; add croquettes. Cook over low heat, turning occasionally, until nicely browned on all sides. Serve with cream-ed peas.

### Cranberry Banana Star Coffee Cake

Ever think of combining tart cranberries with luscious sweet bananas? Somebody did, and came up with this recipe for cranberry banana star coffee cake.

You'll be proud of this cake. It's fleecy-light and makes a colorful complement to your food centerpiece.

2 cups sifted flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ cup shortening  
¼ cup sugar  
1 egg, beaten  
¼ cup milk  
2 bananas, sliced  
½ cup cranberry sauce.

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture. Stir until flour is moistened. Pour batter into greased nine-inch layer cake pan.

Arrange on top of the batter the banana slices and cranberry sauce in alternating lines radiating from the center. Arrange the fruit in such a fashion as to produce the unusual star design. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes. Serve either as coffee cake or with cream as a dessert. Yield: One nine-inch coffee cake.

### Orange Custard

Here is a rennet custard dessert that has appeal for everyone.

1 Rennet tablet  
1 tablespoon cold water  
2 cups fresh milk  
3 tablespoons sugar  
¼ teaspoon grated orange rind  
½ teaspoon orange extract  
Few drops of orange food coloring, if desired.

Dissolve rennet tablet by crushing in cold water. Mix milk, sugar, orange rind, flavoring, and food coloring. Warm slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on the inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm, not hot, remove at once from heat. Add dissolved rennet tablet and stir quickly for a few seconds.

Pour at once, while still liquid, into dessert dishes. Do not move until set—about ten minutes. Then chill.

### High Iron Content

Next to liver, molasses has the greatest content of iron of any food. Dark molasses has 80 per cent to 97 per cent of iron and every bit of it is used by the body.

Three tablespoons of molasses a day gives about one-third of our daily iron requirement. So if you lack iron in your system, look to the molasses jug. Iron is your energy food, you know. Get your share of iron daily to feel at your best at all times.

### Get Your Vitamin C

Be glad this is 1946 instead of grandmother's day, for at that time oranges were a rare delicacy to be enjoyed only on rare or special occasions.

On almost every menu these days, citrus fruits are included. They are valuable in vitamin C content.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Dip a piece of cheese cloth in kerosene, rub it over painted furniture to remove film. Dry quickly with a clean cloth to take up excess kerosene.

Keep home electrical appliances and cords out of reach of children. Their hands are usually more or less moist, which increases the danger of electrical shocks.

Glue old rubber rings from fruit jars to the under side of small rugs to prevent skidding. Place the rings edge to edge all around the rug, about one inch from the edge.

Make sandwiches in advance of the hour they are to be served, wrap them in a dry cloth or waxpaper, then in a damp cloth, and place in a tightly covered container. They will keep fresh for a few hours.

A low stool placed on a rubber mat or turkish bath towel in the bathtub helps an elderly

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person or an invalid to get a tub bath that is really refreshing. He can relax and refresh at one sitting without danger of slipping.

The family button box, seldom seen now, should come into sight again. Look over all old garments and carefully cut the buttons off. Sort white from dark or colored buttons. Buckles and snaps, hooks and eyes and other fastenings should be saved.

Cracked eggs can be boiled without the contents leaking out if a teaspoon of salt is added to the water.

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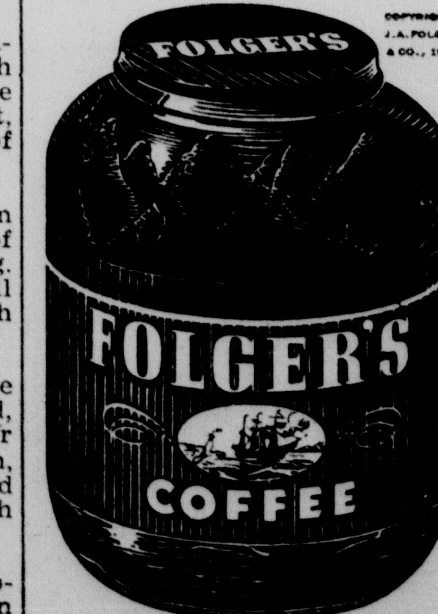
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Try Folger's for a really good cup of coffee





## EMIL W. STORK IS DEAD AT HOME NEAR BUSHDALE

ROCKDALE—Funeral services for Emil W. Stork, 83, who died at his home here Saturday, were held Sunday from Phillips and Luckey chapel with Rev. E. Herber of the Thrall Lutheran church officiating.

Burial was in the Bushdale cemetery near Rockdale.

Mr. Stork had been a resident of Milam county for 60 years and had lived on the same farm at Bushdale for 50 years. He served as school trustee for the Hickory Grove and Bushdale schools for 27 years. The following 11 children survive: Henry Stork of Giddings, Mrs. Max Hirt of San Angelo, Mrs. Louis Hoes of Mireta, Mrs. Alvina Krempin of Rowena, Mrs. Willie Glaser of Cameron, Mrs. Robert Eisenbeck of San Angelo, Walter Stork of Belton, Edmond Stork of Katy, Emil, Alvin and Gerhard Stork of Rockdale. There are 37 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

### MILANO NEWS

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Dan Robinson to enjoy a turkey dinner on Sunday evening were her daughter, Mrs. Howard Manley and family from Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardin of Georgetown, and the pastor of the Methodist Church. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Manley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr have returned to their home in Alexander, La. after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Taylor.

Mrs. Ida Hawes is visiting her daughter in Houston.

Miss Ora Lee Peebles who is attending school in Jacksonville spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Peebles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackmon have returned to their home after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Joe Blackmon. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Blackmon and daughter, Ruby.

Mrs. George Manley has returned to Minerva where she will resume

her duties at school teaching. She spent the holidays with her sisters, Misses Kate and Alice Brennan.

Mrs. Dan Robinson has returned home after spending the holidays with her daughter in Temple.

### FIFTH IN COLONIES

Portugal, which is smaller than Virginia, once was the leading colonial power of the world, and still ranks fifth in colonial possessions.

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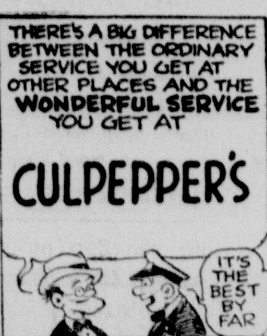
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Advertising in 1947 will increase in importance as goods become available. At no time in the history of the country have the people of America been more in need of replenishing supplies than during this buoyant, expectant year.

Merchants who want to do their share of the great business volume are turning again to the columns of the newspaper.

In this connection The Herald offers both in its circulation and equipment to handle a volume of advertising, the greatest aid to which the merchant can turn in getting ahead with business volume.

This newspaper maintains advertising services to complete campaigns in every phase of merchandising.

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